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Mayor reveals plan to create Channel Island partnership

by Harry
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WEYMOUTH is forging a brand new partnership with Channel Islanders on Jersey.

The Jersey And Weymouth Society – JAWS for short – is the brainchild of Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Councillor Ray Banham.

He has spent nearly a year holding talks to set up the society which he hopes to inaugurate before Christmas.

He said: "Last year Weymouth welcomed a few of the surviving evacuees from the 25,000 that Weymouth looked after during the Second World War after the German invasion of the Channel Islands.

"It struck me that we have been trading with them for centuries with the first passenger and goods service between Weymouth and the Channel Islands starting in 1794.

"I felt that it was long overdue that we cemented a lasting friendship and also recognised the links we have with the islands through Condor Ferries.

"Council officers have visited Jersey and talked with its parliament, tourism chiefs and the island's chamber of com-

merce to pave the way for setting up a society and promoting further contact and business between the two communities.

"I personally visited Jersey a fortnight ago and was introduced and spoke to their parliament about the idea of forming such a society.

"They were delighted, very enthusiastic about the idea, and said they looked forward to for-



■ MAYOR Ray Banham hopes the Society will be a magnet for friendship between Weymouth and Jersey

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DORCHESTER Town Crier Alistair Chisholm is not someone you are likely to miss on a visit to the county town – his voice can carry the length of South Street and on most weekends he has something to shout about.

He came to the county from London around a quarter of a century ago and for most of that time has lived in Dorchester.

An experienced and qualified tour manager and guide, with specialist knowledge about Hardy and William Barnes, he has been town crier since 1997 and National Champion Town Crier seven times.

In more recent years Alistair has served, and continues to serve, as an independent councillor on the district council, a role which he describes as 'frustrating.'

A past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Tourism and Industry he also played a key role in setting up the Business Improvement District in Dorchester.

Alistair is a member of the New Hardy Players and an active litter-picker and supporter of the Dorchester Stop the Drop group.

■ WHAT brought you to the county in the first place?

I wanted to get out of London – to somewhere where you could see the sky during the day and the stars at night, if that doesn't sound too romantic.

I started out in the Poole area but soon came to Dorchester which I found so rich and varied. The area is beautiful and has a stunning coast, soft rolling hills and from the tour guide point of view I was also aware of the importance of Hardy and the Tolpuddle Martyrs not to mention Judge Jeffreys.

■ WHEN did you turn your attention to town crying?

About 20 years ago. At the time I was doing town tours and was aware that I had a voice which people seemed to like and would carry! The town council advertised and I went along for an interview. I was told I'd got the job and offered £200 to go and get kitted out which is another story itself as they don't generally stock town crier's outfits in Primark!

■ MOST people will agree you took to it rather well – it also led to some competition success as well, didn't it?

Yes, I was persuaded to enter the world championships in 1999 which was one of the largest ever held and I finished as runner-up; I've also won the national championship a few times and am the current Dorset champion.



■ DOES the job have a downside?

It does attract attention and with that you sometimes get a few insults and jeered at from time to time, but the majority are very good.

Locally I think people realise that I am passionate about the town, which I think helps me do what most say is a good job.

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There is more than enough in Dorchester to shout about which helps keep the role going and I'd like to think I am versatile and respectful.

■ DO you have to take special measures to protect your voice?

No. I do see colleagues gargling, swallowing honey and going through all sorts of rituals, but I don't do anything to help preserve my voice.

■ WHY did you decide to also get involved as a district councillor?

It wasn't something I really set out to do – but I did get rather worked up about the issue of the new council offices and what I think is appropriate, or inappropriate for the county town...but it's a frustrating business and you soon learn that you have little say, even as a councillor, in what goes on.

The county town has found itself, over the last few years, having to react to decisions made by others who are not necessarily from, or of Dorchester.

Dorchester needs to create a vision for the town which is put together by the people of the town, not developers, who come to look at it...all the town has been able to say in response to developments is 'we don't like that'. We should be setting out what we do want. The classic example at the moment is the future of the prison site. It's important that we should now decide what we want to see it used for.

■ WHEN you get some time to yourself what would you read, eat, or listen to?

I'm not a very literary person really but I genuinely do enjoy Hardy, especially his poetry, although not all of it is good.

I also like William Barnes and wish I could read it properly in Dorset dialect. I would have loved to have met Barnes, unlike Hardy he seems to have been a person who would talk to anyone.

In music I like a wide range of styles, although perhaps not something like garage, or whatever it's now called. I quite often drift off to sleep listening to Classic FM but my favourite band is probably the Traveling Wilburies.

As for food I like Italian but I also like anything which is tasty. You can't beat a good cheese and biscuit.

■ AND if the lottery came up for you?

I would buy up Charles Street and put something there to celebrate the heritage of the county and the county town. It would also have some retail and maybe some housing but I would do it in a way which added to the public enjoyment of this important site.

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New vision for council offices

MAJOR plans for the future of Weymouth's North Quay council offices are due to go before councillors on December 3rd.

The existing 42-year-old building would take £2million to refurbish, so plans are being considered to relocate borough council staff to sites such as the Mulberry Centre off Commercial Road and spare offices in the Crookhill depot at Chickereil.

The North Quay offices would then be demolished and the site developed to possibly include a front-of-house council office.

Proposals for the rest of the site, which is in a conservation area, include sympathetic development to restore Weymouth's historic harbourside and High Street with a combination of graceful town houses and apartments with some business use.

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Weymouth and Portland environment director David Evans said he has a vision of taking the existing historic look on the south side of the harbour below Town Bridge and extending it right up to Boot Hill.

He added: "Proposals for the former fire station site already reflect that vision and we will propose at the December 3rd meeting of the council's management committee that development of the council offices site should follow the same vision.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to help restore the historic character of this important site within the town centre conservation area.

"It will take time but we hope that in a few years the Inner Harbour will look stunning.

"Our proposals include restoring the old High Street for local access while narrowing the existing North Quay and having buildings there close to the waterfront.

"There would also be a walkway between buildings and harbour to allow pedestrians to stroll along and enjoy the restored historic setting.

"If members approve what we are trying to do then we hope to be marketing the council offices site by mid-2014."

Mr Evans said that he hoped to meet with residents, Weymouth Civic Society and Weymouth Business Improvement District to discuss the possible way forward as part of the overall process for the site.

Car vandals strike

VANDALS have damaged the wing mirrors on nine cars in Weymouth.

Police say the incident in the Lodmoor Hill area of town happened between 10.30pm-11.30pm on Saturday, October 12th along Dorchester Road between the Hotel Rembrandt and the Tesco Express.

No arrests have been made.

PC Rob Hoskins, of Weymouth Police said: "This has caused inconvenience to the owners of the cars.

"All reported incidents occurred on the same side of the road as the Hotel Rembrandt and we suspect them to be malicious and caused by a pedestrian.

"I am appealing for anyone who may have witnessed the damage or may have information about those responsible to contact Dorset Police."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting crime numbers 12:539 or call the free and anonymous Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Council propose to revolutionise parking

DRIVE in movies, car sale days and car boot events could be the new face of council car parking in Weymouth.

Revolutionary new plans are on the table as part of a shake-up vision covering the next five to ten years to make the authority's car parking stock work much harder and generate new revenue streams.

Car parks could be used to stage drive-in movies and areas such as the Swannery could be opened up and drivers trying to sell their car – many of whom currently do so by the side of the road – given a chance to buy a cheap all day parking spot in a cordoned off area for a mass car sale day where potential buyers can stroll round and view vehicles.

The idea is so new that only one or two authorities currently do it and such sales could start

within the next month as the council tries to avoid "meeting every problem with a stick".

There could be "Shakespeare in the Car Park" and classical music events while there are also plans for a Weymouth car boot sale to match that staged by rival Dorchester, again at the Swannery.

Portland car parks at Chesil Beach and New Ground are also being spruced up.

Weymouth and Portland car parking manager Chris Graves said: "We have to be realistic in these harsh economic times and accept that we don't have 100 percent occupancy in our car parks all year round.

"There are clear gaps and we have to come up with new ideas to fill those gaps so our car parks generate the biggest possible revenue stream for the council

while bringing in as many extra people as possible to town."

Mr Graves has been liaising with Weymouth and Portland transport spokesman Councillor Christine James to come up with a raft of ideas which he hopes to bring in by Easter 2014.

Councillor James said: "Other ideas include bringing in continental-style parking facilities for motor home users for 24 or 48 hours at sites such as Lodmoor where they can hook up to electricity and water.

"We are not here to compete with campsites but to provide set points for motor home people passing through who currently just park anywhere by the side of the road.

"Let's get moving with all things parking. What we are proposing is the biggest revolution for parking in years and we

want it to happen now.

"The only way for the town to grow and evolve is to significantly improve what we offer.

"This series of brand new ideas for parking will freshen up Weymouth's whole outlook and make us much more attractive to visitors."

Mr Graves said he was also actively encouraging potential investors and specialist event organisers to come forward with their ideas.

Mr Graves got backing for the parking revolution when he presented a 220-page report on the issue to the council's management committee in July.

Now he is looking at a much more flexible use of council parking stock by Easter 2014 and a much more simplified approach to the whole parking operation.

There could be shop-ers permits with sharply

reduced prices for set periods between 9am-11am and 3pm-6pm as well as a high tech approach to the future.

This could include automatic numberplate recognition in car parks to eliminate parking fines for being 20 minutes late back from shopping or the dentist.

Councillor James said

this could see drivers pay into a personal fee pot with the scanners then deducting their parking fee from that pot and warning them when it runs low. Where no high tech is used there could be a top up facility so drivers can avoid fines.

All the new tech ideas could be in place by October 2014, she said.

Mayor's plans to forge Jersey links

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forging such a link which I hope will be in place before Christmas."

He added that Weymouth and Jersey had had many ventures together including the famous Jersey potatoes, tomatoes and flowers being shipped in to the mainland through Weymouth.

Mr Banham said: "Everyone in the Jersey evacuees association that I met over there was very emotional about the prospect of a special link or partnership with Weymouth and totally supported the idea.

"They want to become part of the society and this is being arranged.

"Some of the refugees ended up living in Weymouth and I would welcome them or their relatives to get in touch will me about joining the society. They can reach me on 01305-838083.

"I hope that when the society is officially formed that it will further friendship, boost trade and lead to regular formal visits by each community in recognition of the contact between us going back more than 200 years."

Have you seen this bike?

POLICE have now released a picture of a distinctive mountain bike which was stolen in Weymouth.

The Giant Reign 3 mountain bike was taken at around 3.30pm on Saturday, September 21st, from behind the Weymouth Sea Life Tower at the quay.

No arrests have been made.

PC Neil Fitch, of Weymouth Police said: "This bike is quite distinctive and I am now in a position to release a photo.

"I am appealing for anyone who may have witnessed the theft, has information about those responsible or the whereabouts of the bike to contact Dorset Police as soon as possible.

"I would also like to hear from anyone who has been offered a Giant Reign 3 mountain bike in strange circumstances or for an unusually low price."

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Drop in sessions to manage flood risks

DORSET residents are being asked for their help with managing local flood risks.

Last year the county was badly hit by flooding and Dorset County Council wants to understand where flooding happens and what natural or man-made features help prevent it.

There will be a number of drop-in sessions across the county for people to find out how they can become involved.

Local flooding comes from a number of sources including surface water, groundwater, lakes and ordinary watercourses such as ditches and streams.

The council is working with the Environment Agency, Wessex Water and

local councils to create a local flood risk management strategy. It will look into ways of coordinating flood risk management between the different agencies involved and seek ways to help communities manage the flood risk.

Public feedback will inform development plans and improve flood prediction and warning systems.

Susan Woodhouse, the council's senior engineer for flood risk management, said: "We would like to know about structures and features that protect properties from flooding. They include a wide range of things from garden walls and other man-made structures to raised areas of land, embankments and other natural features."

Hilary Cox, the county council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We want to prioritise flood risk management to reflect the impact it has and the funding available."

"Structures and features both private and public that protect properties from flooding may not be legally protected and can be altered without consent. It is important that appropriate structures and features legally protected to ensure properties remain protected."

"This is your opportunity to influence how flooding from local sources can be better managed. We are holding a number of drop-in sessions across Dorset and an online survey to gather your views. These are important to us so get involved."

Exchange old toys for new in aid of charity

DORSET families are being invited to help raise a bumper £1million for Barnardo's to support some of the UK's most disadvantaged children.

This year's Argos Toy Exchange is encouraging people to donate pre-loved toys at their local Argos and Barnardo's stores.

As a thank-you, donors will receive a £5 voucher towards the cost of new toys - minimum £35 spend - to be redeemed at Argos by December 24.

Barnardo's retail and trading director Gerard Cousins said: "After the success of last year's Toy Exchange we are really excited about the poten-

tial that this year's campaign holds and are delighted to be partnering with Argos again.

"The initiative works well for us but its beauty lies in the fact that the concept is so simple. All customers have to do to help the most disadvantaged children in society is donate their pre-loved toys."

Argos corporate responsibility head Amy Whidburn said: "Last year's Toy Exchange raised hundreds of thousands of pounds. We are looking to build on this success by setting an even higher fundraising target of £1million this year."

"We know the important role toys play in a child's life, especially at this time of year."

"By supporting the Toy Exchange customers will be making a difference to the lives of the most vulnerable children across the UK."

Toy donations will be accepted until Tuesday, November 26th, when they will be passed on to Barnardo's shops where they will be resold to raise funds for the charity.

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Normal pay and display charges will apply at all other times.

Car parks at Castletown, Chesil and Portland Bill, which are operated but not owned by the borough council, are not included in the change.

The concession will not apply to on-street pay and display parking, where normal charges will apply at

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all times.

Weymouth and Portland Borough transport spokesman Councillor Christine James said: "It's great news the council will be offering free overnight parking in Weymouth's council-run car parks.

"We successfully ran a trial scheme last year over the winter period which proved popular with local businesses who noticed an increase in footfall.

"This should help to give the town's night time economy a boost and is the first of a number changes

we want to make in order to modernise parking in the borough."

The decision to introduce free overnight parking was agreed at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Management Committee on July 2nd.

The concession is being advertised as a temporary measure until a formal change in parking tariffs, including a roll back in the cost of parking in selected council-run car parks, can be introduced from April 1st, 2014. From that date the overnight concession will become permanent.

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Seafront regeneration misses out on award

WEYMOUTH'S seafront regeneration project has narrowly missed winning a top award.

The scheme was shortlisted in the Excellence in Planning and Design for the Public Realm in the 2012-2013 Royal Town Planning Institute Awards for Planning Excellence, but finished as a runner-up.

The judges said: "This project aimed to significantly enhance Weymouth's traditional seafront and Esplanade to re-profile its image as a holiday destination.

"The regeneration programme introduced elements of contemporary architecture and infrastructure whilst maintaining its heritage in the context of Georgian terraces.

"All work was completed in time for the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games sailing events when the seafront and beach 'live site' was the focus for 550,000 plus visitors who had a memorable 'Olympic Experience'.

"The seafront improvements are a genuine legacy benefit arising from Weymouth being a host venue for Games which helped showcase the resort to a global television audience watching the sailing events."

Weymouth and Portland mayor Councillor Ray Banham said: "I felt we had a shot at it. We got very close and only just missed winning the award which says a lot for the quality of our entry."

Harbour party benefits charities

AN annual party for harbor berth-holders in Weymouth has raised £825 each for Weymouth RSPB and Portland Coastwatch.

The party was organised by Weymouth Marina whose spokesman Alistair Clarke said: "We run this party every year so our berth-holders can meet and get together and we ask them to make a donation to charity.

"This year we raised £1,650 which we have split between Weymouth RSPB and Portland Coastwatch."

Dan Bartlett of Weymouth RSPB was delighted to get the cheque and said: "We already have a close relationship with Weymouth Marina and are delighted that they have supported us in this way.

"We have a number of plans to improve Radipole further including a new trail to a new hide, so this money will assist in that project."



■ ALISTAIR Clarke (right) presents an £825 cheque to RSPB's Dan Bartlett

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■ JON Orrell works the press while James Jefferies (right) and Liam Jefferies collect juice

Thirsty work at Lorton

EVERYTHING was absolutely pippin when an apple pressing day was held at Lorton Meadows Conservation Centre in Weymouth.

The event, organised jointly by Dorset Wildlife Trust and Transition Towns, was run by Jon Orrell and Sam Dallimore.

Jon said: "This was a much better year for apples, and we had boxes of them for visitors to press into juice for the event or to make liquid for cider in three months time ready for Christmas."

"Up to a ton of apples was harvested and there was certainly no shortage of takers to pick apples from the trees or work our presses."

Those presses ranged from home-made equipment to recycled industrial ball bearing machines!

Sam said: "Orchards are generally very good places for wildlife and there is a huge variety of different apples in Britain. "We are trying to encourage people to have orchards or single trees in their gardens to keep that diversity going. It is also local produce."

Redevelopment is only option for stadium land

by Harry Walton

PLANNERS will visit Lodmoor before they debate a major scheme to build a new stadium there for the relocation of Weymouth Football Club.

The club currently plays at the Wessex Stadium which planning officers say is on land owned by Wessex Delivery which leases the stadium to the club.

Wessex Delivery claims that the only way to secure the long term future of the club is to build homes on the Wessex Stadium land and use money generated by that to build a new stadium at Lodmoor.

Accordingly Wessex Delivery has submitted one planning application to West Dorset District Council for permission to build up to 170 homes

on the stadium land together with village greens, a convenience store and parking, a second parallel application to Weymouth and Portland council for access to the site and a third application to the borough council for a new stadium to be built at Lodmoor.

Principal planning officer Andrew Martin said Weymouth and Portland planners would consider the proposal for a new stadium at Lodmoor either at their November or December meeting. Whichever one is chosen, a site visit to Lodmoor will be held ahead of debate.

He added: "This is one of the biggest double developments that West

Dorset and Weymouth and Portland has ever seen.

"We understand that West Dorset planners will determine the Wessex Stadium housing proposal which is being submitted to fund the new stadium at Lodmoor."

Planning consultants Tanner & Tilley said in a statement: "Wessex Delivery intends to redevelop land at the Wessex Stadium and adjoining land to facilitate the relocation of Weymouth Football Club to a modern purpose built new football ground in a more sustainable location within Weymouth.

"The existing stadium dates from the 1980's and is in need of major

investment if it is to continue to serve the needs of the community.

"This is not, however, feasible either practically or financially. Redevelopment is the only option."

T&T have submitted documents to planners showing that as at 2010 the existing stadium had a backlog of more than £400,000 in maintenance works with future maintenance works estimated at nearly £300,000 needed by 2015.

They add that Lodmoor was chosen as the site for a new stadium after "comprehensive assessment" of eight possible locations.

Chickerell Town Council has already come out against housing proposals for the Wessex Stadium land.

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Student computers will enhance learning experience

THE ISLE of Portland Aldridge Community Academy has become one of the first schools in the UK to give 1:1 Google Chromebook provision.

Students at the Academy are each given a Samsung Chromebook at no charge to support their learning both at school and at home.

Principal Alison Appleyard said the programme was all about "what is

by Harry Walton

best for the learner", and added: "This environment supports students and teachers to implement transformative uses of technology."

She said she believed that the use of Chromebooks would "enhance students' engagement with content and promote the development of self-directed, responsible life-

long learners".

A Chromebook is Google's version of a portable computer, smaller and slimmer than a laptop.

More than 800 of them have been bought to support what IPACA describes as "an engaging, innovative and successful approach to teaching and learning".

Speaking about the groundbreaking initiative, the academy's director of digital learning and innovation Gary Spracklen said: "Getting a 1:1 computer initiative started means so much more than just handing out a device for students to type their homework on."

"It is about encouraging a whole-organisation to re-think learning and to develop pedagogy that reflects the 21st century skills that successful learners require."

As well as investing in the Chromebook devices, IPACA has also made large-scale investment in the infrastructure and systems that lead to the successful use of technology in learning.

Speaking about the successful use of Chromebooks in the classroom, IPACA's head of faculty for communication studies Chris Wadley said: "It is very powerful when students can be automatically connected to the internet without any delay."

"Chromebooks always turn on in less than seven seconds and this is unheard of for traditional



■ IPACA students give the 1:1 Google Chromebook a test drive

desktop or laptop devices in schools.

"In English we are using this new technology to bring about better collaboration and feedback. Students can now easily collaborate on documents through Google Docs, whether that be in lessons or at home for homework.

Teachers can also provide immediate feedback and thoughts or critiques on students' writing. This all leads to better outcomes for our students.

"IPACA sees home learning as a really important skill for students to develop and refine. This is why Chromebooks are taken home

each night so students are not confined to accessing learning materials just within school hours."

Speaking about the use of Chromebooks at school, year seven student Jamie Davis said: "Now that we have the Chromebooks, I cannot imagine school without them. They are helping

us learn in every lesson and providing us with the tools we need to do the best we can at home."

Mr Spracklen said: "This is all about providing students and teachers with the files, resources and applications they need when they need them."

Meeting to save kite festival

LOCAL residents and businesses are being invited to a meeting tomorrow (Friday, October 25th) to look at options for staging Weymouth Kite festival.

Weymouth and Portland council's attempts to trim its budget have placed events such as the kite festival and firework displays under threat.

Management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "The future of the kite festival has not been decided yet, but it is important we are prepared in case the council can't afford to continue the event."

"We want anyone who is interested in supporting the festival in future to come forward and let us know what services they can offer or perhaps whether they would be interested in

sponsoring the event.

"We are very keen to explore new partnerships or new ways of working where possible."

The borough council is reviewing a number of budgets in the light of cuts from central government. Final decisions will not be made until February 2014.

The meeting about the kite festival will be held at Weymouth Pavilion tomorrow on Friday, October 25th from 2pm.

People are being asked to register their interest in attending. If you wish to come along please e-mail Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Events Manager Charlotte Sheppard at C.Sheppard@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk.



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Consent needed for roof work

PLANNERS are urging the Government to approve Weymouth and Portland council's application for listed building consent to carry out roofing work on a hotel.

The Government must be consulted for approval about the B + B Hotel on Weymouth Esplanade because the council is the applicant for the work.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee was told that the works are to a flat roof extension at the back of the main part of the property.

The flat roofs are not open to public view and are below short parapet walls.

Councillors were told that the system designed to replace the asphalt or felt roof covering will be unobtrusive after weathering in and the alterations will not adversely affect the building's fabric.

Officers said that the use of glass and plastic GRP in a grey colour is often used to replicate lead and was "an acceptable choice" for a flat roof.

Councillor Margaret Leicester said: "I support this. Doing it this way could last a lot longer than doing it in the traditional manner."

The committee then approved referring the matter to the Secretary of State for determination.

Dancers donation for Julia's House

MORRIS dancers from the Frome Valley Morris team have presented a £250 cheque to Weymouth and Portland Julia's House fundraiser Brenda Bonwell.

The team receive donations for their dancing throughout the season and said they were delighted to donate the money to such a worthwhile charity.

Anyone who would like to join the Frome Valley Morris then they practice on Thursday evenings between 7.30pm and 9.30pm at West Stafford Village Hall.

Please call 01305 777260 for more information.

Warming up in time for Christmas

WEYMOUTH'S One Voice choir has started singing early for Christmas.

There was a special reason why rehearsals began in September because more than 100 singers were getting to know a local song, "It's Christmas Time in Weymouth", specially commissioned by the choir's chairman, John Ellis who wrote the lyrics and Andy Hague who tackled the music.

Mr Ellis said that the project covered 18 months from idea to recording.

He added: "Once the song was ready, the next step was to find the singers. One Voice choir formed the base and 70 primary school children stepped forward to take up the challenge.

"Rehearsals began with the support of teachers from many schools and the skills of One Voice music director Grazina Ellis.

"Together with a new tune introducing an old favourite carol, 'Once in Royal David's City', both pieces were conducted by composer, Andy, during



MEMBERS of Weymouth's One Voice Choir are busy learning their new Christmas song "It's Christmas Time in Weymouth"

by Harry Walton

the recording made at Hope Church.

"After that One Voice, under Grazina, recorded three further Christmas pieces. A CD will be prepared and available in early November."

He said borough sup-

port for the event was provided by Weymouth and Portland Mayor and Mayoress Ray Banham and Pam Nixon and Portland Town Mayor and Mayoress, Les and Jean Ames.

Councillor Banham

later invited the group to join him at the Mayor's Civic Christmas Service in December.

The two causes benefiting from the sale of the CDs are Weymouth and Portland Children's Centres of which there are four in Weymouth at Littlemoor, Westham, Portland and Weymouth

centre. Liz Rowe, who manages the centres was present and able to tell James O'Neill reporting from Wessex FM, about the work of the charity. The second beneficiary is to be Weymouth Food Bank.

Mr Ellis said CDs were now being produced ready for sale to benefit

both good causes.

He added: "We thank the children, choir including Phil Williams on keyboard and Marilyn Mackenzie on flute, parents and guardians, teachers and volunteers who all helped make the day a success. We are pleased that we began early for Christmas!"

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Making time for tea



■ CARNIVAL Queen Gina Hartley chats to a resident

DORSET based care providers Altogether Care raised more than £100 for Macmillan Cancer Support at two coffee mornings.

Coffee and cakes were sold at two of their specialist dementia care homes, Weymouth Care Home and Sherborne House in Yeovil, to raise money for what Altogether said was "a worthy cause".

Melanie Woodford, Activities Co-ordinator at Sherborne house said: "It was a very happy atmosphere."

"Our staff and residents enjoyed the relaxed feel in the home that afternoon and it was good that everyone pulled together to make it a great success."

Special visitors on the day included the Yeovil town crier who visited Sherborne House and Weymouth Carnival Queen, Gina Hartley, who visited Weymouth Care Home.

Altogether said it always treats its clients as individuals and encourages them to live their lives to the full which is why each of their homes employs an activities co-ordinator such as Melanie who is always planning the next home event, outing or visitor for their residents.

The provider also offers flexible care at home support across Dorset, even if it's just to see a friendly face.

Hallowe'en fun at museum

PORTLAND Museum will be holding a spooky, fun filled Hallowe'en event this half term on Wednesday, October 30th from 10.30am-4pm.

There will be arts and craft activities on the day to keep youngsters busy and they will be able to make their very own flapping bat to take home and scare the neighbours! Also children can decorate their own Hallowe'en biscuit and make a spooky bookmark.

There will also be a fun quiz where children can hunt down all the creepy spiders hiding around the museum and win something sweet.

Face painting will be available to give other visitors an extra scare and anyone coming dressed in a Hallowe'en costume may be in with a chance to win a voucher to spend in the museum shop as part of its

fancy dress competition. There will also be a colouring competition all with a spooky theme.

For anyone getting hungry there will be dragon's blood for sale which tastes a bit like tomato soup as well as an array of Hallowe'en-style cakes and treats to enjoy.

The museum will be decorated with all things scary as will the staff.

Entry costs £3 per child with accompanying adults free. A small charge is required for face painting. A free car park is opposite the museum and there will be refreshments available to buy on the day. For more information take a look at the museum website www.portlandmuseum.co.uk or follow us on Facebook www.facebook.com/PortlandMuseum.

Staff are tickled pink at Asda

A FOYER Fete was held at Asda, Weymouth, to support the supermarket's annual Tickled Pink charity fund in aid of breast cancer charities.

Such stalls have raised £30 million nationally in the last 17 years and the Weymouth store has already raised more than £2,000 this year.

Asda organiser Sandy West said: "I am absolutely over the moon at the way customers support us every year. Even in hard times they are really generous and the cakes, books and other items that we were offering on our stall did very well."

Helping the event stay in the pink was Paralympic Team GB sailor Megan Pascoe.

She said: "It is a cause dear to my heart because I have one friend who survived breast cancer."

"It affects so many people that I think everyone knows someone affected by cancer, so I am happy to help this event because it is great to support such fundraising."



■ SANDY West (left) and Megan Pascoe are Tickled Pink



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Sainsburys forms partnership with school

Portland history talk

LOCAL historian Stuart Morris will be giving a presentation on the History of the Royal Navy on Portland at the Community 2000 hall in Easton on Friday November 8th at 6.30pm for 7pm.

Admission is £3 or only £1 for Portland Island Museum Supporters.

The price includes refreshments and tickets will be available on the door or can be reserved by telephone to Portland Museum on 01305-821804. Proceeds will go towards the upkeep and support of Museum projects.

Portland Museum's annual meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21st, at the Community 2000 hall in Easton at 6pm followed by the PIMS annual meeting at 7.30pm.

Everyone is welcome to attend either or both meetings.

Festive music concert

THE Rotary Club of The Island and Royal Manor of Portland has had to cancel a barn dance at the Drill Hall, Easton, on November 9th, but Weymouth Concert Brass will play a programme of festive music and more at All Saints Church, Easton, on Friday, November 22nd at 7pm.

Admission costs £6 which includes festive refreshments in the interval. Children under 16 attend free and proceeds from the event will go to local deserving good causes.

People can buy tickets from Cards'n Celebrations in Easton or pay at the door on the night.

The last table top sale of the year will be held at the Community 2000 hall on Saturday, November 9th.

The beneficiary organisation is Portland United Youth Football Club.

A SPECIALIST school for young people with disabilities has been named as Sainsbury's chosen charity for its new Weymouth store that opened last week.

Staff at Weymouth Gateway will support Wyvern Academy over the next 12 months through staff fundraising and volunteering.

Wyvern needs to raise £35,000 to re-vamp the school playground to make it more accessible for children with physical and sensory needs.

Friends of Wyvern chairwoman Lesley Mellor said: "We are absolutely delighted Sainsbury's has chosen to partner us. It's a dream come true for us."

"With their support we're hoping we can turn a dream into a reality."

"The playground improvements are desperately needed and will make a huge difference to the lives of our pupils."

The new playground will include a safe climbing area for children to climb and explore and include a special wheelchair

swing and wheelchair-accessible roundabout.

Lesley said: "The work will make the play area accessible to all our students. At present there is little for those pupils who use wheelchairs."

Store manager Steve Jones said: "We're delighted to be supporting the Wyvern Academy."

"The scheme gives customers and colleagues the chance to work together to support a local cause at the heart of the community."

Wyvern Academy is a purpose-built school in Weymouth for children and young people, aged from two to 19, with complex needs including Autistic Spectrum Disorder and includes a mainstream primary and secondary school and nursery.

The new purpose-built energy efficient Sainsbury's store will include and in-store delicatessen, bakery, fish and meat counters, a customer restaurant, petrol station



■ WYVERN Academy infants at play

and 519 car parking spaces.

The store is set to create up to 400 new full and part-time job opportunities.

To support the Friends of Wyvern visit:
www.wyvern.dorset.sch.uk/friendsofwyvern.

Final sale for friends of Hospiscare Trust

CROWDS packed in for the final sale of the year held by the Weymouth and Portland Friends of Weldmar Hospiscare Trust.

More than a dozen stalls did brisk business

from visitors who queued down the street to get in.

There were cakes, books, bric-a-brac, jewellery, toiletries and even a Hallowe'en display.

Organiser Margaret Fitzpatrick said: "It was very good and we are very pleased with the response we got. All money will go to the Trust to help with their work."



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Sale for new swing

WEYMOUTH'S Friends of Lodmoor Country Park are holding a children's table top sale to raise funds to buy another "Bird's Nest" swing for the park.

The sale will be on Saturday, October 26th, from 10am-noon at St Aldhelm's Church Centre Spa Road, Weymouth.

Refreshments and some activities will be available. The friends are looking for donations of toys, children's books, good quality children's clothes, small items of furniture for children and similar things.

Anyone who would like to book their own table can do so for £5.

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Friends of Lodmoor work with Weymouth and Portland council to protect and improve Lodmoor Country Park. Recent activities have included a fun day to celebrate the space, planting wild flowers and installation of more benches and rubbish bins.

Village market for charity

PRESTON will be holding its next village market on Saturday, October 26th from 10am-12.30pm.

The event will be raising funds for Marie Curie Macmillan Nurses and the Greenfingers Charity.

Visitors will be able to browse crafts, cakes, preserves, fresh produce, eggs, plants and bulbs.

Entry is free but donations to charity will be welcomed. Refreshments will also be available.

Yachtsman injured in race

WEYMOUTH'S inshore lifeboat was launched to help a yacht crewman with a head injury.

The yachtsman was on a Squib sailing dingy about one mile east of Weymouth Harbour taking part in a Weymouth Sailing Club race when he was struck in the face by the mast when it snapped.

WSC safety boat raised the alarm and Portland Coastguard sent the inshore lifeboat to help the stricken man.

Once on scene, the volunteer lifeboat crew rendered first aid and then transported the casualty back to Weymouth Harbour where he was able to walk to a waiting ambulance.



Volunteer fair offers students opportunities

■ JANE Macleod (left) and Lauren Howfield at the volunteer event

STUDENTS at Weymouth College were able to browse a special open day where ten groups talked to them about opportunities to do volunteer work.

The aim of the event was to allow students considering voluntary work to decide which of the groups they might be interested in and how best they could fit in with student schedules.

Student liaison officer Lauren Howfield said groups talking to students included Chesil Sailability, Healthwatch Dorset, Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, the Community Credit Scheme, Relate, Margaret Green Animal Rescue, Dorset Library Service, the Royal Volunteering Society, Dorset Volunteers and Weymouth Community Volunteers.

She added: "We encourage students to do voluntary work which can form part of their curriculum, so this day where they could meet voluntary groups and talk to them was very useful."

"Volunteering really enhances a student's CV for

university or college entry or for applying for a job."

Reading and learning librarian Jane Macleod ran the Dorset Library Service stand and said: "It was a great opportunity to meet young adults who might be able to volunteer in the library."

"Student help is always welcome, particularly during the busy summer period when we get a lot of young children come in who would benefit from having a chance to chat to a volunteer about a book they have read."

Among students visiting her stand were Ashleigh Shafeie and Hannah Dyke who are both looking to go to university.

Ashleigh said: "My uncle drives a mobile library van, libraries are a family interest and I feel I should read more and get more involved."

Hannah said: "I just enjoy reading and I am already a member of Bridport Library, so considering voluntary work in a library was a natural step for me."

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Our birthrights

THERE is a Bible story of two brothers named Esau and Jacob. Esau was the firstborn and this gave him valuable rights of inheritance. When he returned from hunting one day he felt absolutely famished and asked Jacob for some of the stew he had just made. Jacob, being the schemer he was, insisted that it was not to be a gift but sold in exchange for Esau's birthrights.

Doubtless the stew smelt very appetizing and, because Esau was so hungry, he succumbed to a lifelong bargain he afterward regretted with many tears. In his weakness, he figured that a birthright would do him no good if he were to die from hunger! (See Hebrews 12:16-17).

A hasty action in the heat of a moment can easily ignore long term consequences. Common sense tells us how much wiser it is to spend time considering likely outcomes of our decisions rather than spending time afterwards regretting the choices we made.

However, there is one choice we can all safely make which we will never regret. We all have the right to become children of God. (See John 1:11-13). That is the most important birthright we will ever have. And it is permanent!

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Still holding out hope for change

AFTER savaging Weymouth's new traffic light and junction system in this column since it went live early last year I still hold out little hope of major – if any

– changes.

There are rumblings that council bosses say they are willing to attend a meeting to hear people's concerns, but it is one

thing to listen and quite another to take action.

People have to grasp what is at stake here.

On the one side is a showcase new transport system costing millions of pounds which was unveiled with great fanfare for the Olympics by people who say it works well and that they have noticed few if any of the problems leveled against it. On the other hand are the drivers who have to use it.

Now all things are possible, but those who want the system changed are facing an incredibly difficult task to achieve that.

Their main stumbling block has to be officialdom since you don't have to be a genius to work out that an authority which has put its name to a state-of-the-art scheme is unlikely to look too kindly on suggestions that they have got it badly wrong.

Yet the weight of evidence for such a suggestion just grows and grows.

This ranges from drivers spending up to an hour per week just waiting at traffic

lights – that's more than two whole days per year – to seriously worrying comments from police that since the system arrived they have been concerned to notice the growing "racetrack" mentality of drivers roaring away from lights in a bid to be first to the point where two lanes telescope into one.

Elderly people tell me they stay away from certain junctions such as Boot Hill unless they absolutely must use them, other drivers change their route or cut down their town centre visits, some cutting them out altogether and going to shop in Dorchester.

What price the Weymouth economy with that as one of several negative factors which include growing rivalry for shoppers from the county town.

A meeting of minds makes the basic assumption that there are going to be minds there prepared to consider not dismiss, to debate rather than defend and to be open to possible change rather than closed to it before a word is spoken. Something will have to be done because this motor-ing misery can't go on for ever....can it?

Shhh...your in a library

VISITORS perusing books or clicking away on computer keyboards at Weymouth Library got a shock when a man suddenly launched a foul-mouthed tirade.

A woman had been quietly chatting at reception when the man suddenly shouted at her that libraries were supposed to be places of quiet.

When she pointed out he was being a lot louder the man fired off a broadside of abuse right next to children including the inevitable "f" word, continuing even after she hastily fled to the nearby Mulberry Gallery.

This drew a response from library users on

nearby computers who basically told him to shut up.

Unfortunately they were then given a mouthful of the same before the wild eyed man stormed out of the door and away.

I understand that such incidents involving a variety of different people often occur at the library where dedicated staff do their best to cope with something clearly outside their usual remit of dealing with books.

Such buildings enjoy access by all members of the public and it is unfortunate that this includes those who cannot or will not embrace simple standards of decency.

What a difference a few days makes

WHAT a difference a few days make in the weather!

Basking in sunshine with sleeves rolled up one minute only to be caught out the next by a north wind snapping at my heels as I went out for a job.

There wasn't anything to tip me off because the sun was blazing down when I got up and everything looked lovely, so I unwisely wrote off a bit of a nip as I walked to the car and opted for a light jacket.

Act in haste and repent at leisure goes the saying and I was repenting for several hours, shivering while an icy wind chopped into summer memories as I joined a pinched-faced group of fellow weather refugees in a dis-

graceful bargaining match to get the best bit of shelter behind a van.

Unfortunately they won and there were smirks and nudges as I was forced out into the open to do a bit of writing, unable to dodge winter's blast any longer.

Since then we've had more freezing winter conditions together with great dollops of rain. Ah, but it's still only autumn I hear you say.

Well, take it from me that when it's so cold you can't properly grip a pen, your teeth are chattering, you're soaked to the skin and both you and your interviewee want to keep it short and sweet then that's a good enough definition of winter for me. Maybe we've skipped a season!

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Crime drops in Dorset

DORSET Police has recorded an 8.6 per cent decrease in overall crime during April to June 2013, compared to the same period last year according to the latest quarterly crime figures for police forces across the country released by the Home Office.

This drop in crime saw 9,452 recorded offences compared to 10,337 last year, a reduction of 885.

Dwelling burglary has seen a decrease of 12.7 per cent, with the number of incidents falling from 497 to 434.

Vehicle crime has fallen by 3.5 per cent, with 1,131 recorded incidents compared to 1,172 last term.

Anti-social behaviour has dropped by 6.7 per cent with 572 fewer incidents, while serious violent crime has decreased by 15.4 per cent.

The Positive Outcome Rate for Dorset has risen to 24.8 per cent from 21.1 per cent during this period.

A positive outcome describes the number of officially solved crimes and is defined by new government measures as a sanctioned detection, community resolution (action taken in respect of minor crime, in line with a victim's needs) or restorative justice.

Assistant Chief Constable David Lewis said: "I am delighted that crime continues to fall across the county."

"These quarterly figures show that there were 885 fewer crimes reported to Dorset Police between April and June 2013 compared to the same period last year. This is good news for 885 people

who did not become victims of crime in that time.

"We continue to work together with local communities and other public services to make Dorset safer, and it is by working in close partnership that we have been able to achieve this reduction in crime."

"Vehicle crime has fallen, with 41 fewer incidents reported to the police. This reflects the success of Operation Wave, which aims to tackle thefts of and from vehicles and was re-launched in January this year."

"There were also 63 fewer burglaries which is also a particular focus for us through Operation Castle."

"Despite these encouraging statistics we are not complacent, and there are challenges that the Force is working to overcome as we head towards 2014."

"There were 18 more serious sexual offences compared to the same period last year, and we also saw a slight increase in the number of shed and garage breaks, from 500 to 513."

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill said: "I welcome the continued decline of overall crime in Dorset."

"I am also delighted that 1 in 4 crimes are now being detected and I congratulate the Force on their performance. When I was elected the detection rate was 1 in 5. I am confident that the Force will reach the target I set them, of 1 in 3 crimes being detected by the end of my term."

"Operation Advance is really helping the Force to investigate crime more efficiently and effectively, leading to more crimes being detected."

New members welcome for theatre club

DORSET Theatre-Goers Club is now able to accept new members for forthcoming outings to Plymouth, Bath and Salisbury.

The club operates in Dorchester, Weymouth, Blandford, Wimborne and Ferndown areas of the county and has been organising theatre trips since 1970.

The club's November trip is to the Theatre Royal in Plymouth on Saturday, November 16th to see "People" by Alan Bennett.

The play has just had a sell-out run at the National Theatre and is described as "provocative, funny

and touching", telling the story of an impoverished elderly aristocrat, played by Sian Phillips, who is forced to give up her family home. Her bossy Archdeacon of a sister wants to give the house to the National Trust but its owner has other ideas.

The group will arrive in Plymouth in time for lunch. Various pick-up points include Chickerell, Wyke, Weymouth and Dorchester.

Also planned is a trip to Bath to see "Peter Pan" on Wednesday, December 18th for the matinee, and on Saturday, January 18th to the Salis-

bury Play House to see a Revue, "London Calling", described as an affectionate celebration of the city in all its guises in words and music.

Next year's trips include The Mayflower in Southampton on March 10th for an evening performance of "War Horse".

For full details about the club or to book any of the performances, please contact the booking secretary Katy Murrell on Dorchester (01305) 262253, or email - kathy_murrell@hotmail.com or visit the club's website: www.dorsettheatre-goersclub.co.uk.

Care for a cuppa? Hold a tea party

CARE for a cuppa? Hold a tea party for Julia's House this autumn and buy some care time for a poorly child.

Friends, neighbours, schools, clubs, community groups, villages - in fact anyone with a kettle and a kind heart - are being invited to support the Dorset Children's Hospice Time For Tea campaign.

Whether it is just a few friends round for a cuppa in return for a donation, or a bigger event, the charity is hoping people will take up the challenge of running their own fundraising tea party.

Even a small gathering can make a big difference - if a tea party raises £30 it will have paid for an hour's care for a child, an hour's respite for a mum or dad.

The campaign is being backed by Julia's House celebrity patrons including Martin Clunes and Harry Redknapp and sponsored by Dorset Tea, who are also generously providing free tea for everyone who registers for a fundraising pack.

Packs can be obtained by emailing timefortea@juliashouse.org or by phoning 01202 644220. They contain all the essentials for a successful tea party -

invites, posters, a sample sachet of Dorset Tea, recipe card and fundraising tips, plus a voucher for a free box of tea. Vouchers can be exchanged at any Julia's House shop.

The big fundraiser will be the culmination of the charity's 10th birthday celebrations. November is the focus of the Time For Tea Campaign as it marks the anniversary of Julia's House employing its first community nurses. The charity has since received national recognition for its outstanding community care service, looking after life-limited children in their own homes.

Those who can't hold a party but would like to support the campaign can text POTS to 70500 and make a £5 donation or visit juliashouse.org for details of other Time For Tea events.

To encourage people to send in their cheques, every donation from a tea party made by December, 31st, will be automatically entered into a prize draw to win a tea tasting afternoon with Dorset Tea's Master Blender, plus a year's supply of tea.

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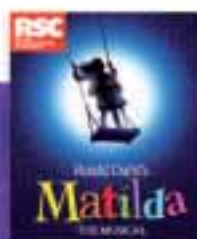


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Rotary pull together for refuge make-over

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The day's DIY was organised and led by the Casterbridge Club of Dorchester and involved painting, mending, spraying, building and generally sprucing up the place for the residents in the move-on accommodation.

With freshly painted railings, doors and windows and with fences mended and gates repaired the building and grounds was left looking at its best.

Local councillor and Refuge chair, Molly Rennie said: "I am so pleased and grateful. I can't tell you what it means to me and the women and their children to not only see their new home looking so smart but also to know they have the support of Rotary members".

The project was made possible by the gift of materials from the Dorchester branch of Bradfords Building Supplies.

James Hitt of Bradfords said: "Dorchester Bradfords are really pleased to be able to help this very worthwhile project, it fits well with our community links and helps vulnerable people."

The Area Sales Manager, Ed Finch, was equally pleased and added: "It's good to be part of such a community initiative."

After the day's work Diana Apps, Casterbridge President thanked the team saying: "Having the four clubs working together in our community for people who both need and are grateful for our help is exactly what Rotary is all about."



■ ROTARY members who worked to spruce up the West Dorset Women's Refuge

Hope for angling society as they battle to save home

FISHERMEN are delighted that they have gained a stay of execution for council plans which could have demolished Weymouth Angling Society's (WAS) building for a car park.

More than 1,000 furious fishermen have signed a petition against a report proposal to refuse WAS a new lease for their Commercial Road site because using the site in a different way "would produce a more attractive return to the council".

Anglers made their feelings known at a meeting of the council's harbour committee which agreed to recommend colleagues on the council's management committee to consider negotiating a new lease with the society at a rate to reflect inflation.

But anglers remained cautious about the de-

cision, which they said was "only half the battle".

Society chairman Billy Short said: "Our lease is due to run out in March 2014 and we feel the council should have approached us a good year in advance of that to talk about a new lease."

"We have served a Section 26 notice on the council forcing them to reply to us about a new lease by November 11th."

"That means that the November 5th council management committee will basically decide whether to offer us a new lease as suggested by the harbour committee or not."

Weymouth and Portland mayor Councillor Ray Banham, who is the society's honorary president, said: "I was absolutely flabbergasted

and appalled that this issue came to the committee in the form it did."

"The recommendation by the harbour committee that the management committee offer a new lease is a victory for common sense because of the huge amount of revenue and worldwide prestige that the society brings to this town."

"The society's building is also an important community hub where many local groups, clubs, societies and charities meet to hold their events every week, so suggestions that the building should be demolished beggars belief."

"I will try to attend the November 5th meeting to ensure that the society, which is the oldest angling club in the UK, gets the lease it deserves."



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Melanie Woodford, Activities Co-ordinator at Sherborne house explained "it was a very happy atmosphere, our staff and residents enjoyed the relaxed feel in the home that afternoon, and it was good that everyone pulled together to make it a great success". Special visitors on the day included the Yeovil town crier who visited Sherborne House, and the Weymouth Carnival Queen, Gina Hartley, who visited Weymouth Care Home.

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BYMEAD House Nursing & Residential Home in Charmouth has been owned by Susan Blacklock - a qualified nurse with a background specialising in Community Nursing - for 20 years.

Her philosophy is to provide truly individual and therapeutic support including complementary therapies such as acupuncture, to whatever degree is wanted or required.

She has always believed that this support should extend to the families and friends of those living at Bymead House as they form an important integral part of the care network within the home.

Bymead has always been proactive with the care provision and facilities on offer to the residents.

We continue to work towards the 'Gold Standards Framework in Care Homes', this will enhance the excellent care we already provide and is part of a national initiative to achieve the best quality of life for our residents particularly towards the end of life.

A very important part of the support Bymead provides is their extensive activities programme.

In line with their philosophy of holistic care, these activities are tailored to suit the individual needs of their residents.

The varied weekly programme reflects hobbies the residents may have had in their previous home and any new interests are encouraged and supported. Also outings to favourite destinations are chosen by the residents.

Sue Bartlett-Hall, activities co-ordinator, has been instrumental for many years in taking forward Susan Blacklock's vision of the therapeutic importance of social activities in relation to the happiness and wellbeing of people living within a care home.

Using local suppliers has always been important to Bymead House, this ensures that Bymead have frequent deliveries of fresh local produce each week enabling them to provide a varied, nutritious and tasty menu and special diets are also catered for.

Bymead continues to grow and develop as a vital care provider in the community.

Residents are encouraged to make the rooms their own personal space with favourite pieces of furniture, pictures and paintings.



All bedrooms are single and most are en-suite whilst each room has a telephone and television. Bymead House would welcome any visits to the home, at any time, to see the benefits on offer.

Our new website has some lovely photos of the newly decorated areas; you can find this at bymead-house.com

All enquiries please telephone the Manager, Sharon Dellow on (01297) 560620 or e-mail bymead@tiscali.co.uk

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Clarondene Residential Care Home

HARVEST FESTIVAL

WITH such a lovely summer coming to an end, we wanted more than ever to celebrate Harvest 2013. Cyril and Millie gave us two beautiful

readings, and we sang a Harvest Hymn and talked of Harvests remembered. Margaret wasn't sure about the raffia piglet, and neither was Cookie!



DEVON CARE TRAINING CONFERENCE

As members, Mandy and I attended the annual Devon Care Training Conference as usual. It is always an excellent event, although this year's venue, Exeter University, wasn't as easy to negotiate as the previous years' conference centres. There was focus on... you guessed, changes in regulation yet again! This was informative, and also very interesting were the reports on the latest Dementia research together with the visits to the Trade Stands with their latest equipment and information. We won't mention all the free pens! Why doesn't Dorset support its Carers like Devon does?

who didn't even want to stop for lunch, they were so busy bashing the blue globe at each other!



TEA AND CHAT

It was lovely to have Kingsley with us last month, and we invite anyone to be with us for our next Tea and Chat. Join us if you can, 2nd Wednesday of every month, at the Langmoor Room in the Shelters. Have a cup of tea, a sing-sing, a game ... and watch the world go by. It is lovely to be right on the beach, sheltered whatever the weather, and with the convenience of the lift to avoid the stairs and the disabled toilet for anyone worried about getting 'caught short' and needing to use those notorious public loos! We look forward to seeing you on Wednesday 13th November and 11th December if you can make it.



EXERCISE IS ALWAYS FUN

At Clarondene we try to have fun exercise in some form every day. Bim loves dancing at the moment, Millie is really into singing and Cyril, adjusting gradually to the loss of chum Frank, gets out and about several times a week. Last week's fun with the big balloon ball was enjoyed by everyone, especially Michaela, Cyril, Bim and Millie



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Daley Home Care

DALEY Home Care, the registered Domiciliary Care Agency, is helping clients from Lyme Regis to Dorchester to remain independent in their own homes. The team of friendly, personable carers are all highly trained, complementing their experience, (all have enhanced CRB disclosure) and guided by Registered Manager Julie Daley, who has a wealth of experience of the care industry. Julie also runs a 3 star rated Care Home and Domiciliary Care Agency in Shropshire and with fellow director Mark Roberts is now replicating these excellent standards in West Dorset.

We Care For You by Caring About You is Daley Home Care's simple message and sums up the company ethos. They are able to offer a full range of services, from personal care and help with domestic tasks to full palliative care. Helping clients regain their independence after hospital treatment and getting them to appointments and social events are all included. Daley Home Care is dedicated to providing the very highest standards of care 365 days a year, and their charges reflect this, being the same every day, ensuring every client enjoys the dignity and respect they deserve. Contact Daley Home Care on 01308 898 345 or email daleyhomecare@btconnect.com



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food. Meanwhile carers can take time out knowing that their loved ones are receiving the best possible care and attention from our friendly welcoming and highly trained staff.

We have our annual Christmas Craft Sale on Thursday 28th November 2013 – 2pm – 4pm. This is a great opportunity to see activities that our residents like to do. You can purchase some Christmas gifts and crafts made by our residents. After you are welcome to join us for tea and home cooked cakes.

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with the numerous flower beds and borders for which he produces thousands of bedding plants from seeds each year in our range of greenhouses and potting sheds. The kitchen garden is of particular interest to him where he produces fresh seasonal vegetables for the table and our clients enjoyment.

The gardens are a haven for wildlife with dozens of visiting species of birds which includes a number of pairs of buzzards which soar high above the house, pheasants, badgers as well as deer frequently visit our gardens.

We are currently producing a new Internet Web Site which is constantly being reviewed, revised and up-

dated and includes a wealth of information and images to assist anyone who is considering Thistlegate House for elderly residential care. For further information please visit our Web Site which is currently under construction or alternatively contact

Mrs. June Webb or Mr. John Corney who will willingly discuss precisely how we at Thistlegate House may be of help to you.

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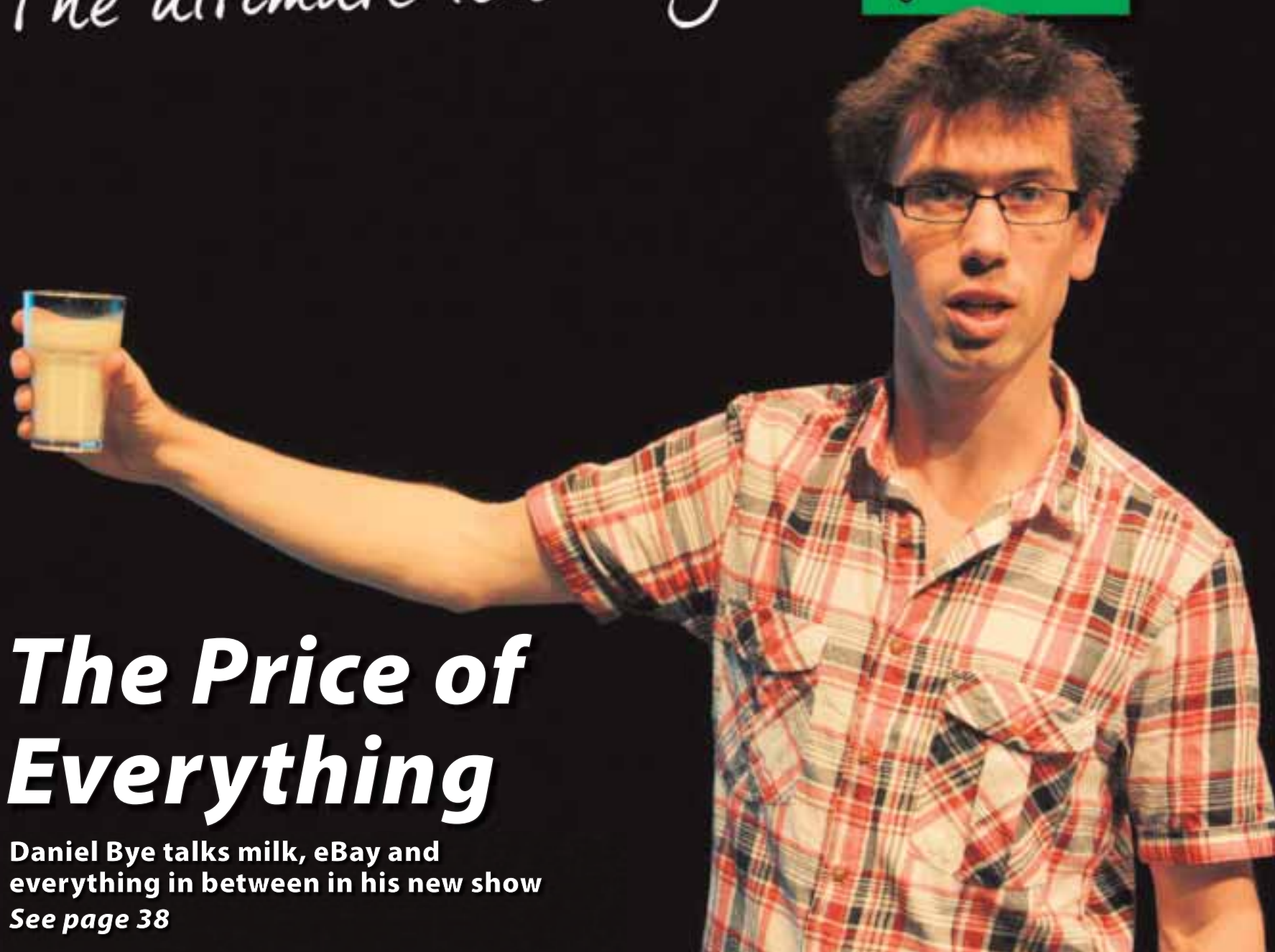
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Daniel Bye talks milk, eBay and everything in between in his new show
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Tickets £6.50 adv, £7.50 door.

Old Ship, DORCHESTER
John De Barra
10pm

Friday 25th October & Saturday 26th October

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Festival
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Saturday 26th October

Social Club, BRADPOLE
Let Me Out 9.30pm. Over 18s.
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Mama Feelgood
9.30pm

Sunday 27th October

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza
4-6pm

Thursday 31st October

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Friday 1st November

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
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Saturday 2nd November

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
UK Floyd
Doors 7pm, £17.50+bf adv, £20 door.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Kimber's Men
8pm. £13/£11

NATIONAL AIRPLAY FOR GRAVITY DRIVE'S SINGLE

LOCAL duo The Gravity Drive are releasing their next single 'Circles' on Sunday, October 27th.

'Circles' has been gathering lots of attention from national DJ's and has been played by Bob Harris on Radio 2 and by Tom Robinson on BBC 6 Music as well as across the BBC

Introducing network. The Gravity Drive were also chosen as Emerging Icon of the Week by the Head of Music at Absolute Radio.

'Circles' is available on iTunes and from www.thegravitydrive.com, where you can also see the 'Circles' video, made by Elijah and Ava and filmed by Graham Trotter.

An E.P. of Circles and remixes will be available to purchase from the Bridport Record Store in December. Elijah said of the EP: "We have an amazing collection of remixes, one from local creative polymath Ergo Phizmiz and also a couple of household names!"

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Powerhouse blues singer Helen Watson to play at Bridport Jazz Café

HELEN Watson will perform a compelling mix of songs which blur the boundaries between blues, soul, jazz and folk, with Mark Cresswell on the guitar, on Friday November 1st at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café.

Helen has collaborated with some of the best musicians in the business - Albert Lee, Little Feat, Andy Fairweather Low - toured with the legendary Joe Cocker, and sung with Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt.

Helen began performing on the folk circuit during the late sixties, then sang jazz and pop as a backing singer with Carmel on an extensive world tour. Helen's unique style earned her an enviable reputation and much session work, which in the early 80's led to an interest in her songwriting and a subsequent recording contract with EMI.

Helen's first album Blue Slipper was produced in Los Angeles by the legendary Glyn Johns; musicians included Albert Lee, Little Feat and the Eagles' Bernie Leadon. Helen toured Europe with Joe Cocker. Her second EMI album - The Weather Inside was also produced by Glyn Johns and featured a powerful duet with Andy Fairweather-Low on 'Hanging Out The Washing'.

In the early 90s Helen was a member of the acclaimed vocal ensemble *Hell Bent Heaven Bound* with Christine Collister, Barb Jungr and Michael Parker. Helen soon formed her own band and the female supergroup Daphne's Flight - with Christine Collister, Melanie Harrold, Julie Matthews and Chris While.

During the latter part of the nineties Helen co-produced Christine Collister's *Blue Aconite*, and began recording her own beautiful trilogy of albums for the Fledg'ling label.

Helen continues to contribute to albums by Christine Collister, Julie Matthews and Chris While. Her vocals can also be heard on the latest duet album *Western Wall* from Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt.

In 2006, Helen began working with Snake Davis to create *Burden Of Paradise*. This project sees sax player Snake teaming up with Helen. She and Snake first worked together in the 80s when Snake played on Helen's first album *Blue Slipper*. This new band crosses the boundaries between jazz, blues and soul and includes Dave Bowie (double bass) and Mark Cresswell (guitar) from The Suspicions.

Helen's albums have always been warmly received but she's a singer who's at her best in front of an audience where her natural warmth, sense of humour and vocal virtuosity combine to produce her trademark powerhouse performances.

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Kimber's Men - the group that never fails to entertain

ARGUABLY the finest purveyors of sea songs and shanties in the world, West Yorkshire based Kimber's Men will be appearing at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, November 2nd at 8pm.

Following successful tours this year which brought

them incredibly enthusiastic receptions from audiences in Scotland, Ireland and Holland, where they headlined at various festivals, everywhere people are still raving over the harmonies of Kimber's Men.

The group now comprise Joe Stead (Ship's Doctor), John Bromley (Ship's Cook), Neil Kimber (Bosun), Gareth Scott (Powder Monkey) and new boy Michael Beeke (Drummer Boy) who has succeeded David Buckley who left the band earlier this year. Michael Beeke plays the Northumbrian Pipes and has added a completely new dimension to the sound.

Having already featured in The BBC TV production 'Sea Songs', they are already bound

for numerous festivals again next summer where they will be headlining in Holland, Ireland, Denmark, and Portsoy in Scotland at the International Festival of the Sea for Scotland. They come to Lyme Regis fresh from performances in the last seven weeks at The National Maritime Museum in Greenwich, Swanage Folk Festival, Deal Folk Festival, Banbury Folk Festival, Lichfield Folk Festival, Portmagee Festival in Ireland and Appingedam Festival in Holland.

In John Bromley Kimber's Men posses the finest bass singer on the British folk scene today. John is the rock upon which the group is built, he is arguably the finest bass singer to sing folk songs since Paul Robeson. Indeed it is likely you will get a rendition of 'Old Man River' at some point during the concert. The founder member, Joe Stead who is almost a legend in his own right actually met and sang with Paul Robeson and is a friend of Pete Seeger the legendary American singer who wrote such classics as 'Where have all the flowers gone' and 'If I had a hammer'. Joe has performed twice in concert in America with Pete, both in New York and for the Delaware River Valley Project in New Jersey when Neil Kimber accompanied him.

Original founder member Joe Stead said, "We are really looking forward to this show. We've performed at the Swanage Folk Festival on numerous occasions but we've not been to this part of Dorset since our foundation in 2001. But we hope to be seeing some old friends in the audience who live locally. It will be wonderful if some of them turn up."

To book tickets, costing £13 (full) and £11 (concessions), call the box office on 01297 442138.



Kimber's Men

Keep your kids fit and active throughout the winter with Water Polo Sessions!



BRIDPORT Leisure Centre still have spaces available on their after school Water Polo sessions on Monday evenings.

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The sessions running times are: Mini Water Polo (7+ Years) 6.00pm - 7.00pm; Junior Water Polo (11+ Years) 7.00pm - 8.00pm.

Cost: £29.40 Members/ £34.44 Non Members (prices applicable for 7 weeks from November 4th to December 16th).

To book a place call reception on 01308 427464.

To keep up to date with all that is going on at Bridport Leisure Centre, 'like' their Facebook page at facebook.com/bridportleisurecentre

♦ See the Bridport Leisure Centre advert on page 28 for a list of half term activities.

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Now based in Frome, Noisy Oyster puppet theatre is brought to life by Sarah Rowland-Barker and Nik Palmer. Sarah has a background in classical dance, street theatre and circus with No Fit State, whilst Nik is an award winning puppeteer and musician and the son of Ray & Joan DaSilva, who founded the wonderful Norwich Puppet Theatre.

The Three Billy Pigs is their new, and

hugely inventive show which blends two classic fairy tales, 'The Three Little Pigs' and 'The Three Billy Goats Gruff', with beautifully crafted puppets, light hearted story telling, live music and a little bit of eco-awareness in a pig style!

Noisy Oyster bring The Three Billy Pigs to the following venues:

- Cerne Abbas Village Hall - Wednesday, October 30th, 10.30am. 01300 341332
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Tickets £6, £5 U18s and £20 family of four. For more details visit www.artsreach.co.uk



"GREAT show - enjoyed a different take on the story, loved the music. Very engaging for the children"
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The War of the Buttons

Childrens theatre show for half term at trio of Dorset venues



THIS half term be taken on a journey of imagination, to a world drawn by a child. A world where you are invited to eat birthday cake, take sides and where a button can be a kiss, a wish, a present, or a trophy of war!

Compagnie Animation's show 'The War of the Buttons' comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, and Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 1st, and to Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, November 2nd.

This non-verbal theatre production uses sign language and strong visual elements to bring to life the story of two friends, George and Bessie. They enjoy boat trips, rain dances and hopscotch together until a petty squabble grows and grows into a war of the buttons!

In a silly and wonderful tale, buttons and friendships are lost and won, games are played, and audiences young and old can rediscover their inner child!

Told through an energetic mix of music, puppetry, clowning, movement and sign language, The War of the Buttons' distinctive non-verbal vocabulary creates a show accessible to deaf, hear-

ing and international audiences. Recent reviews have praised the innovative and engaging nature of the play that has entertained a whole range of ages to provide a fantastic intergenerational experience.

This French theatre company have been making theatre accessible across language barriers for the last nine years. As such, their work uses very little spoken language, transcending boundaries between hearing and non-hearing communities as well as international audiences.

For a half-term treat for children aged 3 - 11 and those young-at-heart book now!

The War of the Buttons is at Marine Theatre Lyme Regis at 11am and Bridport Arts Centre at 2pm on Friday, November 1st and at Dorchester Arts Centre at 3pm on Saturday, November 2nd. Book tickets for Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on 01297 442138, tickets for Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204, and for Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992.

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The thought of planning the company Christmas party is, for many, an uncertain and scary prospect. This is often due to the large amount of pressure, lack of time and the stress of wanting to organise a really good night for the people you work with. Perhaps it sounds a little early to think about Christmas, but if you haven't already, now is the time to start planning it – others already have!

#1 Set the date

Christmas is a busy period and diaries fill up fast, so get something pencilled in asap. Send potential dates around the office to find the preferred date and responses will give you an indication of numbers for the event.



#2 Get the budget

The size of your budget will ultimately impact on the type of Christmas party you organise. Find out how much money you have to spend

#3 Establish The Type Of Christmas Party You're Organising

There are a variety of Christmas parties you can plan, which will depend on the location, budget, the amount of people attending and how much you wish to be involved in the planning and management of the event.

You'll need to decide whether you're planning a day event, evening event or both. Do you have the budget to accommodate husbands, wives and partners? These are the people who support your people so it's good to thank them if you can afford it – but don't compromise the quality of the party over it.



#4 Source the venue

The earlier you book the venue, the better – good venues go quickly! Identify suitable venues that have availability, are within budget and easily accessible for guests – the internet is the best tool for this. Request a quote from each based on your requirements.

#5 Make it look pretty: Theming

The theme is the heartbeat of your event and should be integrated through all parts of the day. Choose a theme and research thoroughly. Here are a few popular ideas: traditional Christmas, vintage, 60s, 70s, 80s, quintessentially English, pantomime, circus, Chicago jazz, winter wonderland, ballroom, colours, film inspired, wild west, spy themed, Caribbean and Santa's workshop.



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#6 Fill bellies: The food

Food is a key part of any party and can easily be incorporated into the theme. Don't feel like you have to stick with turkey, especially if you're planning to eat at a venue with a specialist restaurant. A traditional Christmas dinner done badly in a Dim Sum restaurant is worse than not having turkey at all. However if you think turkey is important to your group I'd suggest going somewhere or hiring in caterers that are geared up to cook and serve roast dinners and will do a good job!

#7 To Make Everybody A Little Tipsy: Order Drinks

Choose arrival drinks. Christmas favourites include Winter Pimms, Mulled Wine, Sparkling Wine, Christmas Cocktails or you could come up with a drink related to the theme.



#8 Plan to make some noise: Music

Usually dancing at the Christmas party is a must, but it depends on the type of group. Hire a DJ, musician, band or put together a Christmas playlist (have some music playing)

#9 Book Entertainment

Choose entertainment. Here are a few popular ideas: comedian, juggler, table magician, casino tables, murder mystery, funfair rides, TV show games, cocktail making or demonstration with flaring, wine tasting, caricaturist, dancers, after dinner speakers, cabaret act, stilt walkers, look-alikes, paparazzi, stunt show, contortionists, theatre acts, circus performers, fun games (like giant scalextric, console games, air hockey, pool, jenga), impersonators, a firework show or karaoke.



#10 Organise A 'Thank you' Speech and Awards

A nice way to thank everybody is by actually saying it.

Ask a director or manager to deliver a short 'thank you' speech and (if appropriate) give out a couple of awards to anybody who deserves to be recognised.



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The Harbour Inn

Come and experience the relaxing newly refurbished Harbour Inn at Axmouth

OWNERS, Gary and Toni Valentine unveiled their new vision for the village pub earlier this year, with a complete redesign, enhancing the 12th century traditional building, a brand new menu and something for everyone.

With the chance to relax in the sunshine in the patio and beer garden, snuggle with cake and coffee in the lounge with an open fire or enjoy a sit down meal from the contemporary menu; everyone can be safe in the knowledge that they can enjoy their visit.

From traditional Sunday lunches to a full English breakfast kick-starting your day; The Harbour Inn boasts a range of delicious treats. There is lots to choose from with the menu divided into themes from a New York 'on the streets' theme inspired by a recent trip to the city, to a 'From the sea' and 'From the Land' section and 'two for one' deals to little nibbles, garden treats and sharing boards.

Inspired by their recent trip to the Big Apple; its now possible to dine out on some of the New York specials that have earned a world-wide reputation, including the classic New York chilli dog, New York sliders, pulled pork shoulder and the Juicy Lucy burger (price range £7.50 to £11.)

For those looking for a snack during the day (12 noon to 6 pm) a sandwich in a bag (tuna bagel cheese melt, ham, cream cheese and tomato and the classic BLT) can be purchased for £4.

Naughty treats' are also playing a big role, with a brand new sweets menu, packed full of retro desserts such as chocolate brownie with all the trimmings, complete with chocolate milkshake which comes in a miniature glass milk bottle with a straw; toffee apple Eton mess and peach melba knickerbocker glory.

The pub's new 'Breakfast Club' also hopes to welcome people to enjoy a full English breakfast, seven days a week, from 9am until 11.30am.

The cosy thatched pub on Church Street is known for its traditional feel, black beams and period features and has now been enhanced with new heritage colour schemes, a light, fresh and airy feel and a state of the art kitchen.

Whilst areas have been stripped out, panelled and carpeted, the traditional features such as the open fires and original beams remain in tact, giving the pub a much-needed rejuvenation and a modern twist.

The bar has been completely relocated, doubling the size of the room as you enter, and a relaxed style has been implemented with a mixture of new bespoke table and chairs for dining to comfortable zones for visitors who just want a coffee and a biscuit.

Adding to the different zones in the pub, a new 'Captains Room' is available to hire and has been created for parties, meetings and functions, with a giant specially created table set to seat twenty

people; whilst you can be sure that if you're celebrating a birthday, a free bottle of bubbly will be on the table.

Quirky props such as golden clad mirrors, paddles round every corner reflecting the pub's new logo and a typewriter to hold on to the menus are also set to bring the pub alive.

The couple have always had a flair for interior design and an eye for special touches, with their company, G&T Interiors influencing much of the new design for the Harbour Inn. The company is set to have a small outlet at the pub, selling one off quirky pieces and items inspired by the couple's travels during expeditions abroad.

Owner, Gary Valentine said: "Toni and I welcome all to enjoy their visit to the Harbour at Axmouth and we look forward to showing more of the community what we have to offer.

"We have worked hard to ensure the vision can keep every bit of the pub's character and enhance its 12th century features, whilst giving it a contemporary new look.

"We have tried to make sure that there is something for everyone, from our Captains Room for parties and meetings, to our relaxed zone and dining area and a dog friendly bar.

"We have also created our own wedding package for just £999 where we have a complete plan including a three course wedding breakfast for up to fifty people for couples who want the perfect day without spending thousands of pounds.

"We are particularly excited about our new menu which we feel has something for all kinds of customers, and are looking forward particularly to implementing our new New York inspired section in tribute to our visit there.

"Whilst being competitively priced, we are still aiming to bring a high level of quality and customer service and are excited to show off the new changes."

The Harbour at Axmouth is open from 9am until late seven days a week.

For more information call 01297 20371 or visit www.theharbour-inn.co.uk



Christmas Parties at The Harbour

From 27 November 2013 to 24 December 2013

Starters

Roast Butternut Squash Soup, Crème Fraiche
Classic Prawn Cocktail, Marie Rose Sauce
Cheese & Beer Croquettes, Garlic Alioli
Smoked Mackerel Rillettes, Cucumber & Lime Salsa
Chicken Liver Parfait Apricot & Ginger Compote, Toasted Brioche

Mains

Roast Devon Turkey Stuffing, Chipolatas wrapped in bacon, Served with all the Trimmings
Poachers Ale Braised Beef Shank Garlic Mash, Wild Mushroom & Shallot Casserole
Pan-Fried Salmon Dill & Lime Crust, Crushed Potato Cake & Cucumber Salsa
Confit Banbury Duck Leg Potato Rosti, Blackcherry Jus
Gnocchi, Mushroom & Herb Fricassee, Parmesan Crisp & Rocket (v)

Puddings

Traditional Christmas Pudding Served with Brandy Sauce
Black Forest Trifle
Lemon Tiramisu
Artisan Cheeses with Apple Chutney & Biscuits

£17.00 for Two Courses or £20.00 for Three Courses
 £5.00 non refundable deposit per person is required due to demand.



Christmas Day at The Harbour

Starters

Sweet Potato & Butternut Squash Soup, Crème Fraiche
Duck & Pork Rillettes, Toasted Brioche, Apricot & Ginger Compote
Prawns & Smoked Salmon, Dill Crème Fraiche, Winter Leaves
Goats Cheese & Pear Bruschetta Winter Leaves
Beef Carpaccio, Horseradish Alioli, Parmesan Crackling

Mains

Roast Devon Turkey Stuffing, Chipolatas wrapped in bacon, Served with all the Trimmings
Roast Sirloin of Devon Beef Yorkshire Pudding & Horseradish Cream, Served with all the Trimmings
Scallops & Pea Tortellini Parmesan Crisp
Goats Cheese & Butternut Squash Strudel Beetroot & Watercress Salad (v)
 All Served with Seasonal Vegetables and Potatoes

Puddings

Traditional Christmas Pudding Served with Brandy Sauce
Black Forest Trifle
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Sloe Gin Fizz

With the addition of American cream soda, this sloe gin cocktail is very sweet and drinkable.

Ingredients

ice, as needed
50ml/1¾fl oz sloe gin
squeeze lemon juice
1 tsp sugar syrup (also sold as gomme syrup)
cream soda, to top up
To garnish
1 blackberry
1 sprig fresh mint

Preparation method

Fill a highball glass with ice. Pour in the gin, lemon juice and sugar syrup and stir well. Top up with cream soda. Garnish with a blackberry and a sprig of mint. Serve.



Dark chocolate & Cranberry roulade



Method

1. Heat oven to 190C/fan 170C/gas 5. Butter a large (approx 30cm x 40cm) Swiss roll tin and line the base and sides with baking parchment. Lightly butter the parchment, dust with the plain flour and tip out any excess.
2. Sift the self-raising flour, baking powder and cocoa into a bowl and mix in the ground almonds. Put the eggs and caster sugar in a large mixing bowl and beat, using an electric hand-whisk or tabletop mixer, for 5-10 mins until pale, thick and trebled in volume. The mixture should leave a trail when the beaters are lifted out.
3. Fold the dry ingredients into the egg mixture using a large metal spoon. Pour into the prepared tin, then tip the tin from side to side until it is covered in an even layer of batter and the corners are filled. Bake on the middle shelf of the oven for 12-15 mins or until firm to the touch. Meanwhile, lay a sheet of baking parchment on the work surface and sprinkle with caster sugar.
4. Allow the sponge to cool for 1 min before turning out onto the sugared paper. Peel away the backing paper and, with the short side facing you, roll the sponge away from you so that the sugary parchment is rolled inside the roulade. This will help you to fill and roll it later. Set aside until completely cold.
5. To make the filling, beat the mascarpone with the orange zest. Unroll the sponge, discard the inside paper and evenly spread the mascarpone over, leaving a finger-width border around the edges. Cover with the cranberry sauce. Using the outside baking paper to help, roll the sponge away from you as tightly as possible. Transfer to a serving platter, cover loosely and chill while you prepare the frosting.
6. For the frosting, melt the chocolate in a heatproof bowl over a pan of just-simmering water, or microwave on High for 2 mins, stirring halfway through. Set aside for about 10 mins until cooled, but still soft.

Meanwhile, beat the butter and icing sugar together until pale and smooth. Pour in the chocolate and stir thoroughly to combine. Set aside for 20 mins to firm up slightly before using a palette knife to cover the roulade in frosting. Mark with a fork to create a log effect. To decorate, arrange the cranberries and bay leaves along the length of the log. Dust with a little icing sugar just before serving. Cut into slices, removing cranberries and bay leaves to serve. The roulade can be made up to a day ahead. Take it out of the fridge at least 30 mins before you want to serve it, to allow the filling and icing to soften.

Ingredients

For the sponge

- 1. 1 tbsp plain flour, for dusting
- 50g self-raising flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 25g good-quality cocoa powder
- 50g ground almonds
- 5 large eggs
- 100g caster sugar, plus extra for turning the cake out

For the filling

- 2x 250g tubs mascarpone
- grated zest 1 orange
- 300g jar good-quality cranberry sauce

For the frosting

- 200g good-quality dark chocolate, broken into pieces
- 175g unsalted butter, softened
- 50g icing sugar, sifted

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- . 40g/1½oz golden caster sugar
- . 75g/2¾oz ground almonds
- . 125g/4½oz unsalted butter, diced
- . 1 large free-range egg, beaten
- . milk, to glaze

Preparation method

1. Lightly butter a 12-hole pie or patty tin. Tip the mincemeat into a bowl and stir so that the liquid is evenly distributed.
2. Place the flour, sugar, almonds and butter in a food processor and process briefly until resembling breadcrumbs, then slowly add the egg through the feeder tube. (Or rub the butter into the dry ingredients by hand and stir in the egg.)
3. Bring the mixture together with your hands, wrap in clingfilm and chill for an hour or so. Thinly roll out the pastry on a floured surface. Cut out 12 circles with a fluted pastry cutter, large enough to fill the base of the prepared tin. Press gently into each hole, then fill with the mincemeat.
4. Cut out another 12 slightly smaller discs and use to cover the mincemeat. Press the edges together to seal. Make a small slit in the top of each, then brush lightly with milk. Chill for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6.
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The 100 seater restaurant has a theatre kitchen, home to a traditional clay pizza oven and chargrill where you can watch the chef create your meal. The wood floors and chandeliers all add to the ambience, while in the winter months open fires will create an even cosier feel.

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Salt & pepper turkey



Preparation method

1. Preheat the oven to 190C/gas 5/ fan 170C. Wash the turkey inside and out and dry well with kitchen paper. Season inside the bird with salt and pepper.
2. Coarsely crush the peppercorns with a pestle and mortar and add the sea salt. Finely grate the lemon rind on top and mix together. Quarter the lemon and put inside the body cavity along with a few bay leaves.
3. If you are stuffing the turkey, stuff the neck end only, pushing it towards the breast. Don't overfill, as the stuffing will expand on cooking. Any leftover stuffing can be shaped into walnut-sized balls and cooked around the turkey for the last half-hour. Secure the neck end flap with a small metal or wooden skewer.
4. Tie the turkey legs together with kitchen string to give it a good shape. Weigh the turkey and calculate the cooking time at 18 minutes per 450g/1lb.
5. Set the turkey in a large roasting tin. Brush liberally all over with melted butter. Sprinkle the salt and pepper mix evenly over the breast and legs.
6. Cover the turkey loosely with a large square of foil and roast for the calculated cooking time, basting with the pan juices every hour. Half an hour before the end of the cooking time, remove the foil and string. Re-tie the legs with a rasher of bacon and arrange the rest in a lattice over the breast. Place any stuffing balls around the turkey. Spoon or siphon off 6 tbsp of pan juices into a saucepan for the gravy, then return the turkey to the oven.
7. At the end of the cooking time, transfer the turkey to a serving platter. Cover tightly with foil and leave to rest for 15-45 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the gravy. Heat the 6 tbsp of pan juices in the saucepan. Whisk in the flour and cook for 3 minutes until golden. Gradually whisk in the turkey or chicken stock and port, cooking until the gravy is no longer lumpy. Stir in the lingonberry preserve (or cranberry sauce) and mustard and simmer for 5 minutes. Then taste the gravy and season if necessary. Skim off the fat from the juices in the roasting tin, then add about 150ml/¼ pint of the pan juices to the gravy. Heat through then transfer to a warmed gravy boat.

Ingredients

- 4½ -5.6kg/10-12lb turkey, thawed if frozen, giblets removed
- 1 tbsp black peppercorns
- 1 tbsp Maldon sea salt
- 1 lemon
- A few bay leaves, plus extra sprigs to garnish
- stuffing of your choice
- 50g butter, melted
- 10-12 rashers streaky bacon

For the gravy

- 2 tbsp plain flour
- 600ml turkeys or chicken stock
- 150ml/¼ pint port
- 4 tbsp lingonberries preserve or cranberry sauce
- 2 tsp wholegrain mustard

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Ingredients

- 225g unsalted butter, softened
- 100g caster sugar
- 200g plain flour, plus extra for dusting
- 100g ground almonds
- 100g strawberry or raspberry jam (about half a jar)



Preparation method

1. Put the butter, sugar, flour and almonds into a food processor and whizz until the mixture just comes together and forms a ball. If making by hand, first beat together the butter and sugar, then add the flour and ground almonds. Wrap in cling film and leave in the fridge for at least 1 hr.
2. Remove the dough from the fridge and knead until it is soft enough to shape and roll. Divide into two even-size balls. Sprinkle a little plain flour over your work surface and roll out one ball of pastry. I find it best to start the rolling myself so that it's even, then let the kids finish it off. The dough should be approximately 5mm thick.
3. Using a star cutter (about 6cm wide) dipped in a little flour to stop it from sticking, cut out as many star shapes as you can. Then lightly knead the dough trimmings together and roll out again. Keep going until you have about 24 stars.

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4. Carefully place the stars on a baking sheet, making sure you keep them slightly apart. Roll out the second ball of dough the same way. Cut out the same-size stars and place them on a baking sheet. Now cut out a small circle in the centre of each biscuit using a small cookie cutter or the end of a large piping nozzle.

5. Heat oven to 140C/fan 120C/gas 1 and cook the biscuits for 20-30 mins until just golden.

6. Remove from the oven and place on a cooling rack to cool completely. Place a blob of jam onto the centre of the biscuits without the cut-out circle. Be generous – you want the jam to show at the edges as well as the centre. Place the top halves of the biscuits on and push down gently. These will keep in an airtight container for up to 3 days.

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Ingredients

- 1 lime, juice and zest only
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- 50ml Scotch whisky
- ginger ale, to top up

Preparation method

Mix together the lime juice and zest and caster sugar in a small bowl. See aside for an hour before using. Technique: Zesting citrus fruit

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FUNNY FRIDAYS RETURN TO THE BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE CAFE

MORE top class talent comes to Bridport Arts Centre this month with the latest Comedy Cafe night.

Headlining the October show is former Leicester Mercury Comedian of the Year Matt Hollins, a comic likened to Tony Hancock thanks to his dour outlook on life.

The comic has established himself as a regular circuit headliner thanks to his unique persona and hangdog attitude, and he's built up an armoury of tales of disappointment, ranging from having to travel on the bus, staying at hostels, and working in a biscuit factory.

Opening the show will be another funnyman from the midlands, Jon Pearson, who has a much brighter outlook on life.

Jon is larger than life in every way and always has the audience laughing with his stories of Slimming World and kebab marathons.

Resident MC Tom Glover will be hosting the night's proceedings, testing out his latest new material on his hometown crowd and sharing his stories of life in the westcountry. And once again there will be a couple of brand new acts making their first steps into the world of comedy.

"We had a sell-out show last month and had to turn people away so I'm hoping for more of the same this time around. We've only got a small room at the back of the arts centre so can't have too many in there but it makes it a perfect space for comedy. The comics we feature are climbing up the comedy ladder and are all handpicked by me so I know they won't disappoint," Said Tom.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, October 25th. Tickets are £7 adults/£5 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



Headliner Matt Hollins finds humour in the mundane

BOB DYLAN & THE HISTORY OF ROCK'N'ROLL

An Evening With Writer Michael Gray

BOB Dylan fans are in for a treat on Saturday, November 9th when writer and broadcaster Michael Gray comes to Dorchester Arts Centre to give an illustrated talk on Bob Dylan and his unique contribution to the world of popular music.

Gray is the author of definitive books on Dylan's 50 year body of work. He traces how rock'n'roll arrived for the teenage Robert Zimmerman, how it had disintegrated into safe and shallow pop by the time Dylan was ready to launch his own career, and how it lured him back after his folk singing days.

Michael goes on to celebrate Dylan's crucial role in modernising rock music when he went electric, and highlights some of Dylan's more recent rocking moments, using great records and rare footage. With a musical career spanning more than forty-five years, he recounts how his musical inspirations are drawn from a vast array of political, social and literary sources. Gray's events are always lively and witty, using unpredictable slices of loud music to offer a thoroughly entertaining, fresh account of Dylan's achievements. Unsurprisingly, this audio-visual talk has prompted sell-outs in American college campuses and in the UK & Ireland at arts theatres and festivals. He has been widely published in national newspapers.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to learn from the leading authority on Bob Dylan and see rare footage of this great musical genius. Tickets for Michael Gray's talk at 8pm on Saturday, November 9th are £10 / £8 and are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online from www.dorchester-arts.org.uk.

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Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
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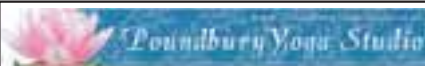
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The Price of Everything

IT'S NOT often one gets the chance to hear a TED Talk speaker live. In November, Daniel Bye brings his comic and provocative show 'The Price of Everything' to three arts venues - Dorchester Arts Centre, Bridport Arts Centre and the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis.

How much is beauty worth? What will people pay for an air guitar on eBay? Can I have a glass of milk?

These are some of the urgent questions answered by Daniel as he sets out to explore the idea of 'value'. Using a mix of stand-up and storytelling he invites the audience to speculate on the worth of everything from a glass of milk to an air guitar for sale on eBay. He questions why we have to calculate the value of everything in monetary terms and gently introduces the idea of an alternative system.

In the first half of the show Daniel looks at the cost of various human body parts and goes on to consider the worth of the arts and

our shared values as a society. He tells how he posted imaginary items for sale on eBay, to see what they were worth.

In the second half, Daniel tells of homecoming, community and failed attempts to give things away for free. He talks about how he tried to give £20 away and at the end of the show, he gives an audience member £20 in an envelope, with a challenge to give it to the 'most generous looking audience member' who should use it to give a gift to someone they don't know.

Comic, provocative, and possibly a tiny bit sad, this show is a must for anyone who has ever wondered about the difference between the price of an object and its value. Plus every audience member gets a free glass of milk!

The show has already been performed to critical acclaim at the Edinburgh Fringe festival, earning four-star reviews from The Times and the Financial Times.

Lyn Gardner, The Guardian

columnist describes it as 'a terrifically engaging and questioning hour... a thoughtful delight'.

The Price of Everything is being performed at the following venues: Dorchester Arts Centre, Thursday, November 7th; Friday 8 November - Bridport Arts Centre, Friday, November 8th; and Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, Saturday, November 9th.

Tickets for Dorchester Arts Centre are available from the box office on 01305 267992 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online from www.dorchester-arts.org.uk

Tickets for Bridport Arts Centre are available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online from www.bridport-arts.com

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Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute fundraising talk

HISTORIAN Tim Connor will give an illustrated talk about the origins of the Bridport Mechanics Institute (later the Literary and Scientific Institute) and the turbulent political climate of Bridport in the early nineteenth century.

Dr Tim Connor has a particular interest in the architecture of churches and local historic buildings, including the much loved Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute. In his talk, Dr Connor will trace the history of the Institute drawing upon his scholarly research and a wry sense of humour.

The talk takes place at Bridport Town Hall on Friday, October 25th at 7pm. The bar will be open serving drinks from 6.30pm

Tickets cost £6 on the door, and all profits from this event will support the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute restoration project.



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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
R	E	I	V	N	M	P	X	H	F	T	D	Y
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
K	Q	Z	L	S	G	W	C	U	B	O	A	J

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- A grave charge? (4-9)
- Not the dawn chorus, presumably (4,4)
- It gets me back in the newspaper (4)
- Its employer doesn't want to leave a bad mark (6)
- Foreigner installed in the desk I'm ousted from (6)
- This system has point (6)
- Withdraw a direction to surrender (6)
- A little lower - down the leg (4)
- Even its pursuers want to be! (8)
- Returns without having made any deductions (5,8)

Down

- Meet a number on the border (8)
- They have beastly laughs (6)
- Prepare for take off? (4)
- Walks and causes amazement (8)
- It's a scream! (6)
- A joint account at the bank needs part of it (4)
- A patient is better after it (8)
- Ship's officer about to prepare a book to make one think! (8)
- Say no, it's useless (6)
- Belief in solvency? (6)
- Melodies people may put on (4)
- Resort looks agreeable on paper (4)

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22					

Quick Clues:

Across

- Disputable (13)
- Throttle (8)
- Merit (4)
- Sake (6)
- Inflict (6)
- Adopt (6)
- Company of performers (6)
- Girl (4)
- Slow (8)
- Unkind (13)

Down

- Citadel (8)
- Layers (6)
- Yearn (4)
- Abandoned (8)
- Slumbering (6)
- Just (4)
- Diabolic (8)
- Divided (8)
- Result (6)
- Clamour (6)
- Mother's sister (4)
- Swimming-pool (4)

Sudoku

			1		3		6
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	9	7	1	3	6	5	4	2
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1	5	2	6	7	3	4	9	8
4	7	8	2	9	5	1	3	6
6	3	9	8	1	4	7	2	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Stow; 8 Overthrown; 9 Idolater; 10 Pact; 12 Groove; 14 Shunts; 15 Molest; 17 Reduce; 18 Veal; 19 Diplomat; 21 Schooltime; 22 Reed. Down: 2 Tender love; 3 Wool; 4 Settle; 5 Storks; 6 Propound; 7 Knot; 11 Cat's cradle; 13 Overlook; 16 Toddle; 17 Repair; 18 Visa; 20 Over. QUICK - Across: 1 Iota; 8 Strike dumb; 9 Pleasant; 10 Acts; 12 Efface; 14 Heeded; 15 Guards; 17 Saturn; 18 Asps; 19 Reclaims; 21 Above board; 22 Send. Down: 2 On all fours; 3 Asia; 4 Greaser; 5 Sketch; 6 Adjacent; 7 Ebbs; 11 The Kremlin; 13 Abrasive; 16 Scribe; 17 Social; 18 Alas; 20 Adds.

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UNTIL SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

BEAMINSTER: "Pubs & Inns Revisited" Exhibition - the story of your local locals & "Local Writers & Writings" Exhibition - a celebration of our local literary heritage. Both at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster DT8 3NB. For further information call 01308 863577, email info@beaminstermuseum.org or visit www.beaminstermuseum.org/ Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm, Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23RD

UPLYME: Bulb Planting - practical demonstration/ workshop at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

BRIDPORT: Sing with the Ropewalk Singers at Bridport Primary School, St Andrew's Road from 4.30-5.30pm. £5 per session. Weekly group. For more details or to book a place call 01308 868608 or 07825 339289.

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BEAMINSTER: Stay and Play at Beaminster Children's Centre 9.30-11.30am.

LYME REGIS: Parent Pit Stop at Children's Centre, 2-3.30pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26TH

BRIDPORT: Quiz Night at British Legion Hall 7.30pm. Plus supper, raffle, Chinese bingo. All for £6 per head. Singles and teams welcome.

MELPLASH: Melplash Community Apple Day starting at the Village Hall at 11.00am until 4.00pm. Come and enjoy our apple day with orchard and bee walks, apple pressing, apple bobbing, longest peel competition, crafts for kids, apple pie competition (entries close 2.00pm) crop swap (bring your surplus jams, chutneys, honey, plants, seeds cut flowers, baked goods etc to swap) refreshments and lots more. Entry £1 kids free.

ABBOTSBURY: Autumn Concert at St Nicholas Church from 4pm. Louise Dukes-accordion, Jennie Jones-trumpet, and other guests. Light classical, music from films and something for everyone. Free event, with donations to Friends of St Nicholas. See www.abbotsbury.co.uk for more details.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27TH

BRIDPORT: Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.

MONDAY OCTOBER 28TH

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall at 6.45pm in aid of North Perrott Church. Grand hampers and raffle. Light refreshments available. For more details call 01460 72883.

BRIDPORT: 'Interesting Churches in Dorset'. Talk by Gordon Le Pard. 7.30pm, United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. Gordon is a semi-retired archaeologist from Dorchester. For many years he was one of the archaeological team working at County Hall and has long been interested in the history of Dorset churches. Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Lions information and recruitment evening, 7.30 for 8pm at Haddon House Hotel, West Bay. For more information call 01308 424536 or 01308 456904.

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2013-2014 season. This is "Francois Mauriac et la Lande Gironde", illustrated talk by Mme Christine Barsky. From 7.30pm at the United Church, where we meet in the Tolpuddle Room. Access is from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30TH

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CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, Oct 25th - Thursday, Oct 31st

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Captain Phillips ^{12A}
Fri: 14.50, 18.00, 20.20
Sat: 14.10, 17.20, 20.20
Sun-Tue: 11.40, 14.50, 18.0, 20.20
Wed, Thu: 10.50, 14.00, 17.10, 20.20

Turbo ^U
Fri: 12.30, 13.20, 14.10, 14.50, 15.40, 17.10, 18.00
Sat: 10.10, 11.40, 12.30, 13.20, 14.10, 14.50, 15.40, 17.10, 18.00
Sun-Tue: 10.10, 11.00, 11.40, 12.30, 13.20, 14.10, 14.50, 15.40, 17.10, 18.00
Wed: 11.30, 12.30, 13.50, 16.10, 18.10
Thu: 11.30, 12.30, 13.50, 16.10

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 ^U
Fri: 12.40, 14.00, 15.00, 16.20, 17.20, 18.40
Sat-Wed: 10.20, 11.40, 12.40, 14.00, 15.00, 16.20, 17.20, 18.40
Wed: 10.20, 11.20, 12.40, 13.40, 15.00, 16.00, 17.20, 18.20
Thu: 11.20, 12.00, 13.40, 14.20, 16.00, 16.40, 18.20

Escape Plane ¹⁵
Fri-Mon: 17.10, 21.10
Tue: 21.10, Wed: 20.40, Thu: 18.30

Despicable Me 2 ^U
Sat: 10.45am, Sun-Thu: 10.15am

Enders Game ^{12A}
Daily: 15.00, 17.50, 20.40, plus Fri-Tue: 12.20

Jackass presents: Bad Grandpa ¹⁵
Daily: 14.00, 16.30, 18.55, 21.20

Filth ¹⁸
Fri-Mon: 21.00

Planes ^U
Sat: 10.15am

Prisoners ¹⁵
Fri-Mon: 19.50, Tue: 20.50

Rush ¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 20.25

Sunshine On Leith ^{PG}
Fri-Tue: 19.40

The Smurfs 2 ^U
Sat-Thu: 10.00, 11.00am

Once Chance ^{12A}
Daily: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30, 20.00

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Fri: 17.20, Sat-Wed: 14.50, 17.20, Thu: 13.35

Captain Phillips ^{12A}
Fri-Wed: 19.45, Thu: 15.45

Les Misérables ^{12A}
Thu: 10.20am

Frankenstein (Jonny Lee Miller): NT Live ¹⁵ Tue: 18.45

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We Steal Secrets: The Story of Wikileaks ¹⁵ Sun: 19.30

Before Midnight ¹⁵ Thu: 13.00

Nosferatu ^{PG} Thu: 19.30

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Captain Phillips ^{12A}
Daily: 17.15, 20.15

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 ^U
Fri, Sun-Wed: 10.15, 14.50, 17.55
Sat: 10.15, 14.50, Thu: 13.25, 16.00, 17.55

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 3D ^U
Fri-Wed: 12.30, Thu: 11.00am

Enders Game ^{12A}
Fri-Wed: 14.35, 17.20, 20.10
Thu: 14.45, 20.10

One Chance ^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30, 18.05, 20.40
Wed: 15.30, 18.05, 20.40
Thu: 15.30, 18.05

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This Week's releases

ENDER'S GAME ^{12A}

THE International Military seek out a leader who can save the human race from an alien attack. Ender Wiggin, a brilliant young mind, is recruited and trained to lead his fellow soldiers into a battle that will determine the future of Earth.

Stars Harrison Ford, Asa Butterfield and Hailee Steinfeld.



BAD GRANDPA 15

86-YEAR-OLD Irving Zisman is on a journey across America with the most unlikely companion: his 8 year-old grandson, Billy.

Comedy from the *Jackass* crew, stars Johnny Knoxville, Spike Jonze and Jackson Nicoll.

ONE CHANCE ^{12A}

THE true story of Paul Potts, a shy, bullied shop assistant by day and an amateur opera singer by night who became a phenomenon after being chosen for -- and ultimately winning -- "Britain's Got Talent".

Stars James Corden, Jemima Rooper and Julie Walters.

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS ^{PG}

FLINT Lockwood now works at The Live Corp Company for his idol Chester V. But he's forced to leave his post when he learns that his most infamous machine is still operational and is churning out menacing food-animal hybrids.

Voices by Bill Hader, Anna Faris, Will Forte and James Caan.

CURSE OF CHUCKY ¹⁸

AFTER her mother's mysterious death, Nica begins to suspect that the talking, red-haired doll her visiting niece has been playing with may be the key to recent bloodshed and chaos.

Horror thriller starring Chantal Quesnelle, Fiona Dou-rif and Jordan Gavaris.

WE ARE WHAT WE ARE ¹⁵

THE Parkers, a reclusive family who follow ancient customs, find their secret existence threatened as a torrential downpour moves into their area, forcing daughters Iris and Rose to assume responsibilities beyond those of a typical family.

Horror starring Bill Sage, Ambyr Childers and Julia Garner.

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OCTOBER 31ST - NOVEMBER 2ND

TOLPUDDLE: Tolpuddle Annual Craft Show. There will be a wide variety of hand-crafted items for sale and demonstrations - lots of gift ideas, delicious home-made refreshments, free entry and parking. Come along and have a browse! Queries or further info: 01305 849569 or 849211

OCTOBER 31ST - NOVEMBER 20TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'The Nature of Things' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present 'The Sou'West-ers' with their caller Nicole (formerly The Pete Mac Band) at St Mary's Church House Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Come and dance to the music of this East Devon based band, bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.50 on the door, £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Deli (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442. See: bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

CHARMOUTH: Royal British Legion Women's Section, Charmouth Branch Poppy Appeal Coffee Morning in the village hall from 10am-12noon. Admission £1 to include tea or coffee. Everybody welcome.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Social lunch at 1pm. Must have paid deposit and made booking by Oct 31st. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. The next meeting of the West Dorset Service Retirement Fellowship will be held on the 4th November at 2.30 pm in the Children's Centre, Damers Road, Dorchester. Mike Bolton will give a talk "Hot Chicken Soup"/"Aladdin and Me". All retired health service employees are welcome to join us. Please note change of venue for this meeting only.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents film 'Promised Land' (cert 15). At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 advance, £5.50 on the door. To book tickets call 01308 862796, or visit www.moviola.org

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club meeting. 'Photography in the Camargue' talk by Annie Dent. Raffle evening. Call for images for DPIC. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club at United Church Hall, East Street from 7.30pm, with guest Robert J Davies. Admission £8, members £7, visitors welcome.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat & Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. John Marriage - Digital Boot Camp. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

CHARMOUTH: RBL Women's Section Charmouth Branch Street Collection and Mile of Pennies in the Arcade from 9am-12noon.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

CHARMOUTH: Parade, Service and Wreath Laying at the War Memorial at 10.30am, followed by a service at St Andrews Church at 10.55am.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Speaker Mrs Hilary Guise 'Angels: Bringers of Hope and Comfort'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.



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Subaru launches rugged XV black limited edition

SUBARU has today announced the launch of the Subaru XV Black, a new limited edition variant of the manufacturer's popular compact crossover. The 'XV Black' models will be available with either Subaru's 2.0-litre Boxer diesel engine mated to a six-speed manual transmission, or the 2.0-litre Boxer petrol unit and a Lineartronic automatic transmission.

Exclusively finished in Crystal Black Silica paint, the XV Black offers a number of visual additions unique to the special edition model, which are designed to boost the car's rugged, go-anywhere appeal. These include front, rear and side silver-resin underguards, front and rear mudflaps, a cargo step panel and a foldable cargo tray. Inside, the Black model is fitted with heavy-duty rubber floor mats.

The All-Wheel-Drive XV Black is priced at £24,495 (on-the-road) for the 2.0i Lineartronic and £24,995 for the 2.0 Boxer diesel, and is based on the existing SE model. Motorists will pay just £1,000 for all the extras fitted as standard to the XV Black, which – if fitted separately as options to other models in the range – would total over £1,600, meaning the new Limited Edition model offers both exclusivity and value for money.

The XV enjoys a class-leading five-star Euro NCAP crash safety rating and at 90%, one of the highest scores for child occupant protection ever recorded, making it ideal for young families.

Perfectly suited to everyday use in an urban or out of town environment, the 'go anywhere' XV combines the highest ground clearance of any vehicle in its segment with the lowest centre of gravity. Efficient engines and lightweight body mean the XV is able to return a 50.4mpg on the combined cycle and emits only 146 g/km CO₂ (2.0-litre diesel models).

The new XV Black Limited Edition features Subaru's typically generous standard equipment levels, including Subaru's standard-fit Vehicle Dynamics Control (VDC) system, providing world-class hazard avoidance capabilities. Other standard features include front, side, curtain and knee airbags, 17-inch alloy wheels, daytime running lights, heated front seats, wiper de-icers, cruise control, folding door mirrors, dual-zone air-conditioning, rear view safety camera, Bluetooth, HID headlamps, and rear privacy glass.



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Back To The Future: Caterham launches Seven 160

CATERHAM Cars has opened the order book for the Seven 160 – its new entry-level variant of the iconic sportscar, powered by a super-compact, turbocharged Suzuki engine.

Priced from £14,995 in component form, the car's live-axle rear suspension, compact engine and low weight embody the pioneering spirit of early Sevens and represent a new entry-

point to the Seven range.

The Seven 160 – EU customers will get an altered version, called 165 – produces 80hp from its 660cc, three-cylinder, turbocharged engine, enabling it to accelerate to 60mph in a brisk 6.5 seconds and on to a top speed of 100mph.

With fleet-of-foot charm and handling finesse, rather than outright performance dictating the driving experience, the new car redefines the budget sportscar segment while introducing new levels of efficiency and value for money to the Caterham range.

Caterham Cars CEO, Graham Macdonald, said: "As the Caterham Group as a whole grows and expands into new sectors and industries, our commitment

to keep evolving the Seven is very much alive.

"The 160 offers something truly different to the entry-level market. It's more economical, more accessible and every bit as fun on the road as other Sevens but has its own unique personality."

The new rear axle, a throwback to early Sevens in terms of simplicity and purity of design, complements the Suzuki Motor Corporation engine and lower overall body weight, while delivering Caterham's acclaimed, intuitive handling experience and a balanced yet playful chassis.

To meet the desired performance criteria, the Caterham Group's engineering consultancy, Caterham Technology & Innovation (CTI), fine-tuned engine performance from its standard output of 64hp to 80hp, while boosting fuel economy and reducing vehicle emissions. The vehicle conforms to EU5,

EU6 and JC08 emissions regulations.

Macdonald continued: "The engineering challenges we faced when developing the new vehicle were significant. The engine, suspension and the overall dynamics all needed to work in harmony and the various arms of the Group have been successful in pooling facilities and expertise to achieve that."

The number five at the end of the EU spec car's moniker signifies that the vehicle complies with the EU5 emissions standards, allowing it to be sold across mainland Europe and beyond.

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More than 70% of motorists are opposed to clocks going back this Sunday

SEVEN out of ten motorists in the UK are against the clocks going back this week, according to a new survey.

And 60% of drivers thought there would be fewer deaths on British roads if the system were abolished.

A poll by car accident camera company Smart Witness showed that 70.8% of people would vote to abolish the practice of British Standard Time BST if there was a referendum tomorrow.

British Standard Time, also referred to as British Summer Time, puts the clocks forward of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) by an hour on the last Sunday of March, and then puts them back again on the last Sunday of October.

One of the main reasons for opposition to the clocks going back an hour next Sunday 27th October was the increased number of deaths on the roads involving school-children because of darker afternoons.

Nearly two-thirds of drivers (60%) said the reason they wanted to stop the clocks going back was that road accident mortality rates rise significantly in the winter months after the clocks are put back.

Smart Witness managing director Simon Marsh said: "The findings from the survey were very clear: the vast majority of people in England do not want the clocks to go back in October and think the road safety is one of the main reasons why the law needs to change."

"Our company provides video accident cameras to private motorists, taxi firms, and haulage companies across the UK and every year we see a steep increase in the number of accidents after the clocks go back due to reduced visibility at afternoon rush-hour. Many of the insurers that we work with would welcome a change in the law because it would make a big reduction to the number of serious accidents on British roads."

Road accident figures from 2011 show that pedestrian deaths rise sharply from 25 in September to 34 in October, 48 in November and up to 65 in December, according to the Royal Society of Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA).

Also in 2009 the Department of Transport published a paper that confirmed that moving to lighter evenings would prevent about 80 deaths on the road a year, and would be cheap to implement.

Marsh added: "The reasoning is simple: darker afternoons cause more accidents than darker mornings. Motorists are more likely to be tired after a day's work and concentration levels are lower, also children tend to go straight to school in the mornings but spend longer travelling home in the afternoon, increasing their exposure to road dangers. There are also more shopping, social and leisure trips after work, so this is the time where it makes more sense for it to be lighter."

In the Smart Witness survey entitled "Do You Want The Clock To Go Back?" motorists were asked whether they liked and disliked the clocks going back and 73.4% said they disliked it. The largest group of respondents, 46.4% said they didn't like the fact it was dark when they travelled home from work. Another 12% said they disliked the fact it was more dangerous for women to commute home from work in the dark, and another 14.8% said they were concerned for the safety of school children. Only 26.5% came up with reasons that they liked the clocks going back - most of that group (20.3%) said they preferred having lighter mornings.

The majority (67.2%) also thought it would make things easier for Britain to trade with Europe if we were running on closer time to Central European Time.

RoSPA have suggested replacing British Standard Time with a new system called Single Double British Summertime which is GMT + 2 hours in summer (March to October) and GMT + 1 hours from October to March.

For the first year of operation changing over from BST, the clocks wouldn't go back at all in October, but the clocks would be put forward again in March, making the time GMT + 2 hours, the clocks would be put back the October after that to bring the time back to GMT + 1 hour.

UK new generation Audi A8 models ready for a grand entrance

CONFIRMATION of UK pricing this week has paved the way for even more elegant, more technologically sophisticated and more fuel efficient new generation Audi A8 models to plot a course for the UK. Available to order now starting at £58,800, and due to arrive here in January, the latest Audi luxury flagship range combines revisions to its weight-optimised, predominantly aluminium Audi Space Frame (ASF) body with a raft of technological advances including new MatrixBeam LED headlights and an upgraded line-up of EU6-compliant engines.

Subtle resculpting of the bonnet, the single frame grille, the bumper and the lower edge of the headlight units has sharpened the frontal view of the new generation A8. At the rear, the design of the LED tail lamps has been revised and the bumper in all models bar the S8 now incorporates two rhomboid tail pipes. New chrome elements, new high gloss black window surrounds and five new colours also mark out the updated car.

The visual appeal, visibility and active safety of the new generation A8 can also now be enhanced by new headlights employing MatrixBeam Light Emitting Diode (LED) technology which sets new benchmarks.

The high-beam function in these unique headlights uses 25 individual LEDs per unit that can be switched on and off or dimmed individually depending on the situation. This enables the headlight system to react extremely precisely to other vehicles while always brightly illuminating the road. When the on-board camera detects other vehicles ahead, the Audi MatrixBeam LED headlights mask the relevant sections of the high-beam by dimming or shutting off individual diodes. Very bright illumination is preserved in the remaining zones.

The lighting system in the A8 uses predictive

route data from the navigation system with MMI Touch to adjust the distribution of light in response to the current driving situation, and can recognise and act on route data, such as corners and road classifications.

New dynamic indicators boost safety

Additional features of the new headlights are the intelligent cornering lights, new-look daytime running lights and dynamic indicator lights, the latter comprising blocks of LEDs arranged in a strip which are sequentially illuminated at 20 millisecond intervals, from the inside outwards, in the desired turning direction. This 'sweeping function' makes it even clearer to surrounding road users that the A8 is about to turn.

The even sleeker new standard and long wheelbase bodies house a choice of seven petrol and TDI engines linked to an eight-speed tiptronic transmission, all of which now comply

with forthcoming EU6 emissions regulations, and the majority of which have been revised to improve performance and efficiency. The supercharged 3.0 TFSI petrol engine is boosted from 290PS to 310PS, the V8 twin-turbo 4.0 TFSI moves from 420PS to 435PS and now incorporates fuel-sparing Cylinder on Demand technology, the highly efficient 3.0 TDI increases from 250PS to 258PS and the 4.2 TDI gains 35PS, taking it to 385PS. Its already mighty torque output is also increased by 50Nm to a prodigious 850 Nm (626.93 lb-ft).

Thanks to significant modifications to components such as the injection and exhaust gas recirculation systems and the turbocharger, and the integration of an active exhaust gas aftertreatment system using AdBlue exhaust treatment solution, both TDI engines are now classified as 'clean diesels'.



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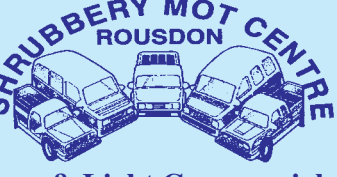
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New model year Alfa Mito
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THE 2014 Alfa MiTo has gone on sale in UK offering customers higher specification, revised interiors, subtle styling enhancements and even more advanced technologies, including the Uconnect™ five-inch, colour touch-screen infotainment system as standard equipment and the addition of the new 105hp TwinAir engine to the range.

Externally the 2014 MiTo benefits from a new, chromed front grille; titanium grey headlamp and tail lamps surrounds; tinted rear windows and a sports rear bumper, as well as a revised colour palette that now includes a new "Matte Magnesio Grey" finish.

The interior is thoroughly revised with new dashboards, upgraded plastics and a new Uconnect™ five-inch, touch-screen infotainment system with voice recognition, Bluetooth, steering wheel remote controls, USB/Aux ports and optional satellite navigation.

A comprehensive array of traction, braking and stability control systems is standard on all Alfa MiTo models and these systems, along with steering effort and throttle response, can be adjusted via Alfa Romeo's trademark ALFA D.N.A. three-mode selectable driving mode system. Where fitted, ALFA SDC adaptive suspension and ALFA TCT transmission settings are also adjustable via the ALFA D.N.A. system.

The model line-up has been streamlined with four trim levels now available: Sprint, Distinctive, Sportiva and Quadrifoglio Verde (QV). In addition to the features

listed above, all models are equipped with Start& Stop; air conditioning; a leather-trimmed steering wheel and gear knob; electric windows and mirrors; seven airbags; front fog lamps, a rear spoiler and alloy wheels.

"Distinctive" highlights include 17-inch alloy wheels; cruise control; rear parking sensors and a front centre arm rest, while "Sportiva" includes 18-inch QV sports alloy wheels; a QV steering wheel and hand-brake lever (trimmed in black leather with green stitching); satin-effect exterior highlights and special badges. The high-performance QV adds red, four-piston Brembo brake callipers, SDC active suspension system, bespoke sports seats with uprated upholstery and special QV wing badges.

The MiTo engine range now comprises five turbo-charged engines, all with Start&Stop as standard – three petrol and two diesel units. The 0.9 TwinAir Turbo engine benefits from a 20hp boost in performance – now 105hp – which translates to a 0-62mph time that's 1.1 seconds faster than the previous 85hp version. Despite the additional performance, the MiTo TwinAir remains impressively efficient, with a combined fuel economy figure of 67.3 mpg and CO2 emissions of just 99g/km.

The 1.4 TB MultiAir 135hp (available with a manual or the Alfa TCT twin dry clutch transmission) and the 1.4 TB MultiAir 170hp QV engine complete the petrol line-up, while the diesel range consists of the 1.3 JTDM-2 85hp and the 1.6 JTDM-2 120hp powerplants.



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Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS and tables as at October 20th: Colliton XQ 2013 4 Colliton Hopefuls 5, Trinity M 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Trinity Gooduns 4 Purbeck Potters 5, Colliton Cons 6 Trinity Express 2.
30+ breaks; P:McDonald (36), M.Pike (33).
Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (67).

Table	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A.....	3	17
Colliton Cons.....	3	14
Trinity M.....	3	14
Trinity Gooduns.....	3	13
Trinity Express.....	4	13
Colliton Hopefuls.....	2	8
WDC Whipping Boys.....	2	6
Purbeck Potters.....	2	5
Colliton XQ2013.....	1	4

Team Open Knockout Cup – 1st Round: Trinity Express 0 West Dorset Club A 4.

2nd Round draw: West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday November 4th, Colliton Hopefuls v WDC Whipping Boys - Tuesday November 5th, Trinity Gooduns v Colliton XQ 2013 Thursday November 7th, Purbeck Potters v Colliton Cons - Thursday November 7th.
Rearranged league matches:

Colliton Hopefuls v Purbeck Potters - Wednesday, October 30th.
Purbeck Potters v Colliton XQ 2013 - Thursday, November 21st.
Colliton XQ 2013 v Trinity Gooduns - Monday, November 25th.
Colliton Cons v Colliton Hopefuls - (2-3 to finish)

● **Please note** - Snooker individuals and pairs knockout competitions: Having received no entries so far, the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knockout snooker competitions for this season has been extended to Saturday.

● **Reminder** - League results: Teams are reminded that results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match.

Failure to notify results or cancellations to secretary by this time results in a 2 point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

Magpies news

Goodship launches Magpies off bottom

MAIDENHEAD UNITED 1 DORCHESTER TOWN 3
Skrill South – att: 301

BRANDON Goodship returned to Dorchester Town on Friday in time to take his place at York Road and help lift the Magpies off the bottom of the Skril South league.

The AFC Bournemouth loanee replaced Aristede Bassele who returned to the Championship club. He had a spell at The Avenue at the start of the season, and went straight in as the lone striker in Phil Simkin's side.

The county town boss matched a blend of experience with youth as he juggled with his squad, looking to build on the last two results, a 2-0 home win over Chelmsford City, their first of the season and a narrow 1-0 loss at Dover.

With Steve Walker suspended, Calvin Brooks partnered Ashley Vickers in the centre of defence, whilst there was a debut for Jake Rowley from Bournemouth Poppies in midfield in a 4-2-3-1 line-up.

Maidenhead, the Berkshire Magpies, had lost their previous four coming into the game, and were no match for their Dorset counterparts who scored twice in three minutes just

before half-time, and then made sure just before the end after Jonathan Hippolyte had given the hosts hope.

United had first sight of the goal on 10 minutes when Harry Pritchard's shot was deflected wide.

Then Reece Tison-Lascaris clipped the top of the crossbar from distance. New signing Jacob Erskine then almost celebrated his debut with a goal when he turned Ashley Vickers, but 'keeper Alan Walker-Harris got down well to save.

Dorchester's best effort was a Nick Crittenden shot that he dragged wide before skipper Mark Jermyn put them ahead on 36 minutes with a tremendous 25-yard left foot volley that ripped into the net almost before 'keeper Elvis Putnins could move.

Two minutes later Dorchester doubled their lead when Jake Smeeton smashed a shot from the angle of the box which brought a good save from Putnins who managed to push the ball into the air only for the inrushing Goodship to nod it over his head.

Maidenhead rallied after the break and put the visiting defence under pressure. Walker-

Harris denied Tison-Lascaris with a reflex save before Michael Malcolm's powerful shot hit the underside of the bar and stayed out.

Their persistence paid off on 82 minutes when Hippolyte scored from Malcolm's cross, but Goodship ensured Dorchester returned with all three points when he latched on to Crittenden's pass and blasted a brilliant volley that flew in off the underside of the crossbar.

Simkin was delighted with his side's performance and was pleased for Goodship, he said: "We played Brandon up front on his own and he was brilliant. When he came earlier in the season he found it hard like a lot of the young lads we get on loan; it's a shock for them.

"But I could see in his last week with us, both in training and when he came on against Bishop Stortford, he looked stronger. On Saturday he absolutely worked his socks off and scored two great goals.

"We also brought in Jake Rowley a tall midfielder who was at Bournemouth Poppies and Langley & Blackfield.

"He's not quite match fit yet but is a good footballer and he did really well, while Ash

(Vickers) was absolutely tremendous. "He loves to play and has no responsibilities now, and at 41 is playing better than he was before; he's been the catalyst for the run we have just started now.

"Calvin Brooks played alongside him and also did really well, but man of the match was Alan Walker-Harris by a mile."

With Josh Wakefield's loan period due to end later this week, Simkin will be considering extending his loan period.

"He showed well on Saturday and Bournemouth are happy that he is getting games. Like the others they are youth loans which are more flexible."

With the exodus of experienced players from the club which Simkin admits may not have finished as they still need to cut their budget more to meet the club's demands, he has signed a number of young, local players from Dorset clubs.

Among those is Dan Munday, a 16-year-old striker signed from Verwood. "What a prospect he is; he will get some minutes against Yeovil on Tuesday."

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Dorset Football League tables

Senior Division	P	GD	Pts
Sturm Marshall.....	6	14	15
Chickerell Utd.....	6	10	14
Witchampton Utd.....	6	8	12
Portland Utd Res.....	6	-2	11
Westland Sports.....	5	8	10
Upwey & Broadway.....	6	0	10
Piddletrenthide Utd.....	7	-3	9
Corfe Mullen Utd.....	5	6	8
Gillingham Res.....	7	-5	8
Sturm Newton Utd.....	7	2	7
South Cheriton.....	6	0	7
Blandford Utd Res.....	6	-4	5
Kingston Lacy.....	7	-15	4
Okeford Utd.....	6	-19	0

Division One	P	GD	Pts
Poundbury Rovers.....	7	7	15
Dorchester Sports.....	6	11	13
Weymouth Spart.....	7	-2	13
Milborne Sports.....	6	10	10
Balti House.....	6	3	10
Bridport 3rds.....	6	3	10
Kangaroos.....	6	1	9
Swanage & H Res.....	6	0	9
Poole Borough Res.....	6	-2	5
AFC Cobham.....	6	-7	5
Stourpaine.....	7	-8	5
Wincanton Res.....	4	-5	4
Bere Regis.....	5	-11	1

Division Two	P	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT.....	7	32	21
Redlands FC.....	6	9	14
Parley Sports Res.....	7	13	13
Portesham Utd.....	5	7	13
Shaftesbury Res.....	6	3	13
Wyke Regis Sc.....	7	-2	10
Gillingham Town A.....	7	-3	9
Portland Town.....	6	4	8
Corfe Castle.....	7	-1	8
Chickerell Utd Res.....	5	-6	7
Wareham Res.....	7	-11	5
Piddletrenthide Utd.....	7	-13	4
Sturm Newt Utd Res.....	6	-13	3
Ship Inn, Wool.....	7	-19	0

Division Three	P	GD	Pts
Stickland Utd.....	7	18	19
Broadstone.....	7	20	12
Stalbridge.....	6	6	12
AFC Blandford.....	4	9	10
Maiden Newt & C.....	5	7	10
Mere Town Res.....	6	7	10
Handley Sports.....	6	2	10
Henstridge Utd.....	5	3	9
Sturm Marshall Res.....	6	-10	4
Bere Regis Res.....	5	-16	3
Donhead Utd.....	6	-18	3
Portland Town Res.....	7	-28	0

Division Four	P	GD	Pts
Milborne Sports Res.....	5	13	15
Puddletown.....	5	7	13
Portland Town A.....	6	2	12
Weymth Spart Res.....	6	1	11
AFC Cobham Res.....	4	3	9
Owernoigne.....	6	1	9
Pimperne SS.....	6	-2	7
UFC Poundbury.....	6	-2	6
Kangaroos Res.....	6	-5	4
Corfe Mullen Res.....	5	-5	4
Cranborne Res.....	5	-2	3
South Cheriton Res.....	6	-11	3

Division Five	P	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT Youth.....	7	22	18
Wool & Winfrith.....	6	10	15
Portland Utd Youth.....	5	13	12
Broadstone Res.....	5	8	12
Piddletrenthide Res.....	5	1	9
Okeford Utd Res.....	6	-9	5
Handley Sports Res.....	4	-1	4
Corfe Castle Res.....	5	-8	4
Marnhull.....	4	0	3
Portland Town B.....	7	-24	3
Maiden Newtn Res.....	4	-12	0

Football round-up

Islanders slump after Swans hit high five

RESULTS

October 19th

Premier League

Blandford Utd 1-1 Tintinhull, Cranborne 3-3 Sherborne Res, Hamworthy Rec 3-0 Weymouth Res, Holt Utd 0-1 Shaftesbury, Mere Town 6-1 Bridport Res, Merley Cobham 2-2 Wareham Rangers, Parley Sports 3-1 Poole Borough, Portland Utd 2-5 Swanage & Herston.

Senior Division - Corfe Mullen Utd 1-3 Chickerell, Gillingham Res 4-2 Blandford Utd Res, Okeford Utd 0-5 Westland Sports, Sturm Newton Utd 1-2 Portland Utd Res, Upwey & Broadway 5-3 Kingston Lacy, Witchampton Utd 4-0 Piddletrenthide Utd.

Division One - AFC Cobham 3-4 Weymouth Spartans, Milborne Sports 4-0 Kangaroos, Poundbury Rovers 2-0 Dorchester Sports, Swanage & Herston Res 3-4 Stourpaine, Balti House 4-2 Bridport 3rds.

Division Two - Gillingham A 1-3 Shaftesbury Res, Piddletrenthide Utd 0-7 Lytchett RT, Portland Town 2-2 Corfe Castle, Ship Inn 1-2 Sturm Newton Utd Res, Wareham Rangers Res 3-3 Redlands, Wyke Regis SC 2-6 Parley Sports

Res.

Division Three - Bere Regis Res 1-5 AFC Blandford, Broadstone 6-0 Handley Sports, Stalbridge 2-0 Portland Town Res, Stickland Utd 12-1 Donhead Utd, Sturm Marshall Res 4-1 Mere Town Res.

Division Four - Kangaroos Res 4-2 UFC Poundbury, Owernoigne 4-3 Pimperne SS, Portland Town A 1-4 Corfe Mullen Utd Res, Puddletown 5-4 AFC Cobham Res, South Cheriton Res 3-2 Cranborne Res, Weymouth Spartans Res 0-3 Milborne Sports Res.

Division Five - Corfe Castle Res 3-3 Okeford Utd Res, Handley Sports Res A-A (75min player injury) Maiden Newton & Catt Res, Lytchett RTY 2-3 Portland Utd Youth, Piddletrenthide Res 4-1 Portland Town B, Wool & Winfrith 5-0 Broadstone Reserves.

FIXTURES - Saturday, October 26th

Premier League - Bridport Res v Poole Borough, Mere Town v Weymouth Res, Parley Sports v Holt Utd, Portland Utd v Cranborne, Shaftesbury v Ham' Utd Res, Sherborne Res v Ham' Rec, Tintinhull v Swanage & Herston, Wareham Rangers v Blandford

Utd.

Senior League - Blandford Utd Res v Portland Utd Res, Gillingham Res v Westland Sports, Piddletrenthide v Chickerell Utd, Sturm Marshall v Okeford Utd, Sturm Newton Utd v Witchampton, Upwey & Broadway v South Cheriton.

Division One - Bere Regis v AFC Cobham, Bridport 3rds v Dorchester Sports, Kangaroos v Wincanton Res, Stourpaine v Balti House, Swanage & Herston Res v Milborne Sports, Weymouth Spartans v Poundbury Rovers.

Division Two - Chickerell Utd Res v Lytchett RT, Corfe Castle v Piddletrenthide Utd, Portesham Utd v Sturm Newton Utd Res, Redlands v Parley Res, Ship Inn v Wareham Rangers Res, Wyke Regis SC v Shaftesbury Res.

Division Three - AFC Blandford v Mere Town Res, Donhead Utd v Broadstone, Handley Sp v Bere Regis Res, Henstridge Utd v Portland Town Res, Stickland Utd v Sturm Marsh Res.

Division Four - AFC Cobham Res v Owernoigne, Milborne Res v Corfe Mullen Res, Pimperne SS v UFC Poundbury, Portland Town A v Puddletown, South Cheriton

Res v Kangaroos Res, Weymouth Spartans Res v Cranborne Res.
Division Five - Broadstone Res v Maiden Newton & Catt Res, Marnhull v Handley Sports Res, Okeford Utd Res v Corfe castle Res, Portland Utd Youth v Piddletrenthide Res, Wool & Winfrith v Portland Town B.

Premier division round-up

DESPITE being held to a 2-2 draw by visiting Wareham Rangers Merley Cobham Sports moved to the top of the Premier division with their strikes coming from Simon Dyer and Grant Cormack.

Portland United slipped down to second following their home 5-2 defeat by Swanage Town & Herston. Ashley Smith (8) and Sanchez Jansz-Baker (22) scored for the hosts while on target for the Swans were Sam Beale (2 - 4, 30), Paul Best (75), George Harvey (77) and Jacob Harrop (90).

Weymouth Reserves stay in the top three despite their 3-0 defeat at Hamworthy Recreation who.

The game was marred by the sending off of both Joe Wood (Hamworthy) and Jordan Tewkesbury (Weymouth) 10 minutes be-

fore half-time.

Shaftesbury Town eased their way up into fifth place after Tim Matthews 26th minute goal clinched a 1-0 win at bottom-of-the-table Holt United.

Sixth place Mere Town came from a goal down at half time to beat visitors Bridport Reserves 6-1 with goals from Scott Martin (2), Malachi Benjamin, Nick Hewlett, Jordan Collins and Tom Cowley.

Blandford United and Tintinhull played out a one all draw with the Royals goal coming from Luke Crane while netting for Tintinhull was Ceiran Levett.

Parley Sports won for the second time this season when they defeated visiting Poole Borough 3-1 with goals from Michael Laronde, James Bailey-Pearce and Matthew Newberry while Edgar Zanin scored the consolation.

Two sides in the bottom three Cranborne and Sherborne Town Reserves shared six goals with the Cranes goals coming from Luke Burnell, Dan Loader and Damian Gill five minutes from time. Tim Trevett, Joe Smith and Jason Bond netted for Sherborne.

Scrum-down - rugby round-up

Local derby ahead for Seasideers after battling display

WEYMOUTH 2ND 29 BLANDFORD 2ND 19

A SUPERB performance by Weymouth 2nd XV saw them overcome the challenge of visiting Blandford in the 1st Round of the 2nd XV Shield and set up a home tie with Dorchester 2nds in the next round writes Chris Davis.

On a very windy day they overcame Blandford 2nd's with a good team performance and some great tries.

Joel Wilson fought off many tackles to score under the posts for the first with the extras being added by fly-half Alex Toms.

The team continued to press but they were stunned by the visiting forwards who forced a try with their sheer hard work.

Weymouth continued to attack and it was a

great back line move that resulted in a second try for Wilson.

over in the corner

Full-back Lewis Allen broke the Blandford line when they kicked long and offloaded to Dean Parker who fed Wilson along the line who in turn ran around the full-back to score in the corner.

The Seasideers continued to attack with purpose and it was Allen, who this time found himself in space out on the wing, who crossed for a well earned try.

In the second-half both teams attacked with vigour and it was the Weymouth team who were rewarded with the next try.

Second row forward Max Vallance wrestled the ball from a Maul to feed the Weymouth forwards,

Mike Orchard, Ryan Keable Kinsella, Dan Bowditch, Jonathan Mason and Kevin Leatham.

They worked their way towards the Blandford line before Vallance picked the ball up five metres out and forced his way across the line to score; Toms adding the extras.

As the game went on it was Blandford that took the initiative and scored two quick converted try's to narrow the score.

But it was Weymouth that had the last laugh with Toms crossing in the far corner to put the result out of Blandford reach.

Dorchester youngsters edge victory

DORCHESTER Under 7s won an entertaining

morning of running rugby when they beat Swanage & Wareham 6-3 in the final game of three on Sunday.

The first two mini games, played by teams of eight, finished in draws with the hosts just getting the better of the visitors in the final encounter.

All three games saw a series of effective running rugby, with plenty of tags and tries, and both sides are to be congratulated for a brilliant display of great rugby and sportsmanship.

Special thanks went to Dorchester RFC club captain James Newsam, who kindly gave his time to encourage the players and help officiate the games.

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Bridport Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
All Stars.....	5	9
Robs Robbers.....	5	9
Nomads.....	5	8
BSC.....	5	8
Times Up.....	5	6
Hands of Time.....	5	5
Knapp Inn.....	5	5
Young Guns.....	5	4
Nags Head A.....	5	3
Surely that's en'gh.....	5	2
Dat Team.....	5	1
Odd Bods.....	5	0
Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars) 4.		
Win %: Six players 100%		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	5	10
Odds or Us.....	5	9
Rubber Johns.....	4	6
The Surgeons.....	5	5
Young Darters.....	5	5
Elders.....	4	5
One Direction.....	4	4
Poachers.....	4	2
Bob's Boys.....	4	2
Broken Arrows.....	5	0
Rotary Hawks.....	3	0
Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings) 3.		
Win %: 10 players 100%		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Time Bombs.....	5	7
Anchor Five.....	4	7
Anchor Vale View's.....	4	7
Only Just.....	4	6
Flashes Fives.....	4	5
Midnight Runners.....	5	2
Inbetweeners.....	4	2
Odd & Sods.....	4	2
Mozzies Heroes.....	3	2
The Capercailties.....	3	0
Most 180s: Andy Page (Capercailties) and Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) both 1.		
Win %: Nine players 100%		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees.....	5	8
Otter Rotters.....	5	8
Tip Top Odds.....	4	7
Sorted Odds.....	5	6
Sue's Rebels.....	5	4
Dodgers.....	4	4
The Royal Nuts.....	4	4
All the Kings Men.....	5	4
Greyhound.....	5	2
Con Artists.....	4	2
No Direction.....	4	1
Most 180s: Three players x1.		
Win %: Eight players 100%		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces.....	5	10
Tender Trap.....	5	8
Knight 'n' Gals.....	5	8
Clocking On.....	4	6
Queenies of the Cl.....	5	5
Sue's Rebels.....	4	4
Queen Bees.....	5	3
Kings Arrows.....	5	1
Next Door.....	4	1
Castaways.....	4	0
Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.		
Win %: Seven players 100%		

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Dougalls Dollies.....	4	5
Wildcats.....	3	5
Against the Odds.....	3	4
Cliff Hangers.....	3	4
Good Mates.....	3	4
Anchor's Aweigh.....	4	2
Charlie's Angels.....	3	1
Tiger Stripes.....	3	1
Most 180s: None.		
Win %: Seven players 100%		

RUGBY ROUND-UP Successful courses

BRIDPORT Rugby Club staged 'Rugby Ready' and 'Scrum Factory' coaching courses at the club on Saturday morning and these were well attended by 25 people.

Charlotte Male led the courses. She is the West Dorset Community Rugby Coach for the RFU.

Charlotte is an ex-England women's international and was aided by Chris Burton the Regional Development Officer for the RFU.

Attendees came from several other local rugby

clubs as well as two referees, junior parents and some of our own senior players.

These courses are designed to offer a deeper understanding of the technical points of the game and are also the first steps to a level one coaching qualification.

The morning was very successful and other courses will be on offer in the future organised by Vice Chairman Allan Staerck.



Buckler seeking change of fortune

BOB Buckler's stable has not really got up and running yet **WRITES STUART BROOM.**

He will be looking for better luck this week when three horses are pencilled in to run for the first time this season, and another four for the second time.

There was a good marker for **Tinker Time** at the weekend when Carningly, the horse that just held him off in a bumper at Ffos Las in April, won a very competitive bumper at Cheltenham at the weekend.

The five-year-old who unfortunately brought the virus that severely affected the stable when he joined the Henley yard in January, is expected to have his first race over hurdles in one of two races at Chepstow on Saturday or alternatively at Wincanton on Sunday.

Somerset Lias, another horse

Buckler has high hopes for, was expected to make his debut over hurdles as well in the 2m1f Greystone Novices' Hurdle at Exeter yesterday, where it is hoped that Lady Oaksey will keep her jockey in the saddle this time after her debut recently.

Mister Matt, Ballyegan and Red-lynch Rock will all look to improve on their first runs at Chepstow and Wincanton at the weekend.

Meanwhile, **The Happy Warrior** had an uncomfortable pipe-opener when he ripped a shoe off early in the 2½ mile Bathwick Tyres Taunton Handicap Hurdle at Wincanton last week, and as a consequence finished well down the field.

Buckler said: "He is lame and obviously hurt his foot although to what extent we don't know which obviously had an effect both running and

RALLYING

Another great season for Dorset duo

REX Ireland and Adrian Scadding produced a fine run to finish their season and claim second place overall in the BTRDA 2013 rally series.

Their second place in the final stage in North Wales over the weekend confirmed their position as runners-up in the Historic Cup, the competition for cars of an older specification.

Ireland, from Axminster, had already cemented his place in the driver's championship before the Cambrian Rally in Llandudno.

But Bridport co-pilot Scadding who had competed in two less than his partner, needed to finish at least third and beat Seyyan Jones with whom he was tied third overall going into the event.

Despite a hazardous course made even more treacherous by heavy rain, the pair claimed second spot behind David Lloyd Jones and Dei Jones in the H2 class with Seyyan Jones and driver John Baker third, over three

minutes behind.

Speaking exclusively to **View Sport**, Ireland said: "It was a good result in the circumstances.

"We had a couple of minor problems along the way, but in order for Adrian to have a chance of taking second overall we just needed to drive sensibly and finish."

puncture

The pair suffered a puncture towards the end of the first stage, but it was so close to the finish it didn't really affect their run.

On the last stage they had a minor fire when the exhaust caught fire for some unknown reason, but once again it didn't delay them.

"We also suffered with the windows misting up; the rain was so heavy at times that the demisters couldn't cope."

After a cautious first stage when they finished 42nd overall, the pair improved their placing as the event

wore on moving to 34th at stage two and then progressively higher, eventually finishing a very creditable 25th out of 105 starters.

Besides the course being very slippery from the rain, the drivers were further hampered by the fact that a number of the stages had not been raced on for many years.

Ireland said: "The Cambrian course is now used by the WTRA who have taken over some of the stages we used to use, and so this year they have rerouted us on to different stages which have not been used for 30-40 years.

"As a result of lying dormant, algae and other mosses have grown up and made the course very, very slippery, and you really had to concentrate your thoughts intensely.

"However it was a good run and we did what we had to do, and hopefully we can look to perhaps doing the same next year"

HOCKEY ROUND-UP

Thomas brace secures easy Beaminster win

BEAMINSTER 4 BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 0
BEAMINSTER ran out comfortable winners against second placed Bournemouth 3rd's to cement their own fourth spot in this Channel Division One match at The Sir John Colfox School.

Two goals from Andrea Thomas either side of strikes from Megan Tuck and Polly Davies saw Beaminster record their second win of the season and ruin the visitors winning start.

Beaminster had first strike on goal when Tori Hosegood's effort was well saved after a good run from Tuck, before she just drove wide of the far post after more good work, this time from Prentice.

However they took the lead on 13 minutes when Tuck fired in another teasing cross following another strong run down the wing.

When the ball was blocked, Thomas swooped on the rebound to snap a smart shot into the far corner.

Bournemouth showed why they have won their opening three games with some quick counters and put the home defence under pressure at times, and while Beaminster had a number of chances to increase their lead with several short corners, the visiting 'keeper and some at times hectic defending kept them at bay.

It was with some relief therefore for Beaminster that Tuck doubled their lead just two minutes before the break when she turned in Thomas' shot at the far post.

They increased their lead on 44 minutes when Thomas, who led the line brilliantly, fed Polly Davies, and the teenager running in from an angle, drew the 'keeper before delicately slipping the ball wide of her and just inside the far post.

Three goals up the good, Beaminster grew in confidence and laid siege to the Bournemouth goal. Jackie gage shot narrowly wide following a run and pass from Tuck, whilst the 'keeper performed heroics as she kept the hungry hosts at bay.

She was beaten once more however on 54 minutes when Tuck's neat reverse stick gave Danni Donovan a run at goal. Her cross shot was kicked away by the 'keeper but Thomas followed it in to score off the rebound.

The visitors mounted a late rally and keeper Phoebe Stewart was called upon to produce a good save, before having breached the home defence twice, poor shooting denied the visitors a consolation.

Beaminster: Stewart, Simmonds, Clarke, S Davies, Hosegood, Gape, Donovan, May, Tuck, Thomas, Foot, P Davies

Hawks denied by late winner
SIDMOUTH & OTTERY B 3
WEST DORSET HAWKS 2

WEST Dorset continued their poor start to the season even with a strong team and were unable to find any form even with the return of midfield

legend Alex Davies, in what was a fast paced, end-to-end encounter.

At 2-2 for most of the game Sidmouth manage to squeeze a goal in the dying seconds to deny Hawks a much needed point, and in so doing go top of the league.

Stunning goal can't prevent defeat
West Dorset A 2 Bridgwater C 4

WEST Dorset A hosting top of the league Bridgwater C started brightly and stunned their opponents by a scintillating goal of exceptional quality after just two minutes.

Julian May's 40-yard aerial pass found Johnny Kelis who took one touch to control the ball and another to rifle it into the top right corner leaving the goalie with no chance.

Still reeling from the first goal scored against them this season, Bridgwater immediately conceded again minutes later, from a near post tap in from Mark Pelish.

A stunned Bridgwater sorted themselves out and pulled a goal back just before half-time.

In the second-half Bridgwater came out all guns blazing and eventually the relentless pressure was too much for the Hawks to handle and they conceded two goals in quick succession through defensive blunders.

After some close efforts, Bridgwater overall the better team, scored again late in the last quarter to put the game out of West Dorset's grip.

Umpires: Dave Foot and Rob Sinclair

Beaminster & Bridport Pool League - week 4

	Pld	FD	Pts	Top	Players:
Burstock Grang'r's	4	16	28	Frampton	(Burstock
Bendiwafflebang'	4	10	25	Grangers)	Pld 8 Won 7
Bang Tidy	3	16	23	(87.5%).	2) Ben Ashton
Just the Tip	4	2	21	(The Knapp),	Nick Sully
The Knapp	4	2	21	(Burstock Grangers),	Tony
Ringers	4	-2	19	Coe (Ringers),	Robbie
Red Hot Shots	4	-4	18	Hayter (Bendiwaffle-	
Bradpole Club	3	4	17	bangers) all 8/6 (75%).	6)
Shameless	3	0	15	Charlie Adams (Bang Tidy),	
Hope & Anchor	4	-10	15	Bill Studley (Burstock	
Trawlerz	4	-12	14	Grangers) and Danny	
Longshots	3	-6	12	Rawlings (Bendiwaffle-	
Pocket Rockets	4	-16	12	bangers) all 6/5 (83.3%)	

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Bridport & Dist skittles League

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	3	6
Denhay Farm.....	3	4
Masters.....	3	4
Rough Eight.....	3	4
Smithys Boys.....	3	4
Broadoak.....	3	2
Rejects.....	3	2
Rockets.....	2	2
Shipfaced.....	2	2
Slingers.....	3	2
The Dingles.....	3	2
Nelson Nobblers.....	3	0

Division B	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang.....	3	6
Dingbats.....	3	4
Lively Lads.....	2	4
Outsiders.....	3	4
7" Clock.....	3	3
Miss the Ball.....	3	2
U Know the Bokes.....	3	2
W.Dorset Panthers.....	3	2
Gerryiatrics.....	1	1
Bangers.....	2	0
NBC.....	2	0

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	3	4
Mean Machine.....	2	4
Originals.....	2	4
Swimming Club.....	3	4
AFAR.....	3	2
Bulldogs.....	2	2
Castouts.....	2	2
Groundhogs.....	2	0
LHS.....	1	0
Strawpeedoes.....	2	0

Division D	Pld	Pts
Countrymen.....	2	4
Let em Roll.....	2	4
Unknowns.....	2	4
Offcuts.....	2	2
Pioneers.....	2	2
Rob's Rebels.....	1	2
Whisky Chasers.....	2	2
Alcoholics.....	2	0
Featherbeds.....	3	0
Survivors.....	2	0

Highest individual score

R.Holt (Rough Eight) 89.

90+ in cups

N.Matterface (Miss the Ball) 90.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Hidden Talent.....	3	6
Brandy Snaps.....	2	4
Pinbashers.....	2	4
Tiger Lilies.....	2	2
Alleycats.....	1	0
Bad Girls.....	2	0
No Problem.....	2	0
Yo Yo's.....	2	0

Highest individual score

J.Symes (Yo Yo's) 79.

Basketball news

Peelers cop it from Evolution

Devon Peelers 46 Bridport Evolution 85

A COMMANDING performance by Bridport Evolution saw them claim their first win of the season against bottom club Devon Peelers in this Exeter and District Basketball League encounter.

After a difficult start to their league campaign the Bridport team travelled to Exeter to face a depleted Peelers team who were also yet to win a game.

The Bridport team travelled to Exeter with a full squad of 12 with club captain Craig Sorrell taking on coaching duties for the night.

The Peelers however were only able to field the minimum five players and their lack of a subs bench cost them dearly as they tried to match the tempo of the visiting Bridport side.

After going six points up in the opening three minutes Bridport never lost the lead with centre Michael Cox claiming the MVP honours thanks to his 20 points and 17 rebounds; only missing three shots all night.

Good link up play on the fast break between Craig Sorrell, Dan Park and Jeff Robertshaw added to the misery for the Peelers as they kept the pace high all night long.

After putting the game out of reach Bridport took the opportunity to give their fringe players some court time including giving a debut league outing to 14-year-old Eric Robertshaw, who managed to chalk up a quick steal and assist in his five minutes on court.

Rookies Dan Collins and Jack Trivett also added to their scoring totals for the season while Gavin King and Ross Hughes pushed their scoring averages up with six points each.

Bridport travel to Somerset for their next match to play a new look Crewkerne Thunder squad bolstered by the disbanded Yeovil Jets side.

Bridport's first home game of the season will be at Beaminster School this Sunday, October 27th against last season's league champions Exeter University - tip-off is at 10.45am and spectators are welcome.

Players and points: Cox 20, Sorrell 18, Park 16, Jeff Robertshaw 10, King 6, Ross Hughes 6, Gray 4, Collins 2, Trivett 2, Tony Glover, Eric Robertshaw, Cain.

Cowboys can't tame Tigers

Torbay Tiger Cubs 74 Weymouth Cowboys 51

WEYMOUTH Cowboy's were unable to contain Torbay Tiger Cubs in their first game of the season in the Exeter and District Basketball Association Division 2.

The first-half was fast paced with Weymouth and Torbay trading baskets. Canham, Turner and Olson managed to put points on the board for Weymouth, as did Legg and Brown.

Despite a few more baskets from Kinder and Canham, Weymouth trailed 25-44 at half-time.

The second-half started with two quick baskets from Canham who along with Kinder and Turner who had good games. Olson and Brown also added scores in the second-half but it was Torbay who ran out comfortable winners.

Eric Olson said: "Tough loss, but we will get them at home. We battled hard but Torbay were a very good team."

Game MVP: Josh Turner
Scorers/Roster: Chris Canham 17, Josh Turner 9, Eric Olson 8, Sam Brown 8, Jake Kinder 6, Robert Legg 3, Max Gilmartin, Jerry Thompson.



MVP: Josh Turner

INDOOR BOWLS

Bridport start winter with win

BRIDPORT indoor bowlers kicked off their Winter Mixed Friendly programme with a 75-72 win over Gillingham. Mel Hargett, Robin Pither, Mary Hansford and Jill Harding took the top rink award; a 2,3,1 finish giving them a 23-14 win.

Lyn and Peter Sandall and Rosie and Martin Wilton stole the show though as a 2,5,4,1 finish saw them draw 21-21.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Roger Cowmeadow and Beryl Stork also finished on a high with a four count to draw 17-17, whilst Pat Cowmeadow, Gerry Moss, Ann Parkins and Phil Hedges kept it tight to only lose by six to give Bridport the overall win.

Chris Thorne has taken over as captain of the Wessex League team and his new look line up took two points from their first match against Bournemouth A thanks to a home win from Ivor Parker's four.

Football - Bees news

Below par Bees miss opportunity

BRIDPORT 1 SLIMBRIDGE 1

Toolstation Premier- att: 135

BRIDPORT produced a lack lustre performance against league newcomers Slimbridge and paid the penalty by missing out on an easy three points.

They never really showed their recent decisive form and in the end were grateful for a point in a match that manager Trevor Senior thought would help start a run of wins to push the Bees up the Toolstation Western League Premier Division table.

The visiting Swans had a chance to take the lead in the fourth minute but for Paul Carter's weak effort was easily cleared.

However, they took the lead just after the half hour when from a throw-in, the ball was played into Jamie Martin who was allowed to turn and curl a dipping volley over Sam Filkins into the top corner.

Bridport's first-half efforts were restricted to long-range shots. Dan Wise had a low drive from the angle of the box well saved by 'keeper Dave Evans, before the Swans' goalkeeper did likewise from Chris Luke's effort and from Darren Watts.

Bridport lost striker Ryan Dovell who was forced off after 38 minutes due to a cut eye to be replaced by Max Buckler.

Bridport's more direct approach in the second-half saw Tom Richardson's shot hit the post after two minutes immediately following a Slimbridge appeal for a penalty following Ryan Hayter's tackle on Dylan Ford.

Chris Clarke then might have done better with a free header that flew over the bar although he was looking directly into the sun, and Matt Condliffe fired just over defence.

Slimbridge's best effort of the half saw Stuart Gates let fly but it was well held by Filkins.

Another injury, this time Chris Senior who damaged an ankle, saw former Chard Town defender Mark Scott make his debut, while Matt Morley replaced Richardson.

Almost immediately Bridport then had their own penalty appeal turned down on 73 minutes when it looked as if Dan Robinson controlled the ball with his arm, but four minutes

later Bridport were level following a mistake in the Swans back line.

Player-manager Leon Sterling, guiding a ball down the middle back to his keeper, turned to chest it back only to find Evans right behind him whereupon Condliffe pounced on the loose ball to guide home the equaliser.

Buckler almost snatched a winner for the Bees in the dying moments but a superb block by a Swans defender saw the ball spin agonisingly over the crossbar.

Ressies capitulate

MERE TOWN 6 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

IT looked as if Bridport Reserves were carrying on where they left off against Parley Sports the previous week as they went in a goal to the good at halftime at Mere Town.

However a complete second-half meltdown saw them concede six times.

Manager Robin Townsend could not believe what he was seeing, he said: "We were going great guns for 25 minutes and were a goal up when Russell Legg received a head injury that needed treatment which saw a six minute delay.

"However, we picked up our game again and Harry Fleet should have added another before the break but somehow missed from two yards out. But we looked comfortable, had defended well and looked like the only side likely to score.

"Then we shot ourselves in the foot at the start of the second-half and conceded four goals from individual mistakes, two by the same player. After the first two we just capitulated and never looked like getting back into it."

The Bees had gone ahead on 15 minutes when Adam Steele followed up after Ben Clarke's shot had been saved.

Their woes were compounded when Tristan Gale was sent off just before the end for a late tackle that Townsend thought justified more a yellow than a red card.

The Bees boss while accepting that his

charges are a typical reserve side with a Jekyll and Hyde persona, he had a strong message to send to some of his players: "There are a lot of players who think they know better, do their own thing and are not interested in listening to advice and instructions.

"I think the second-half clearly displayed that they should seriously think again."

Costly missed chances

BALTI HOUSE 4 BRIDPORT 3RDS 2

BRIDPORT 3rds missed a hatful of chances in a game spoiled by a strong wind.

With the club missing the equivalent of a whole team through injuries and unavailability, manager Andy Hitchcock was struggling to find a team which saw 'keeper Arthur Gay end up as the lone striker.

Hitchcock said: "Despite this we were the better side throughout the match and should have won by a mile.

"We created and missed so many chances, some admittedly the result of the weather conditions, but apart from a nippy lad up front they were fairly ponderous.

Despite the almost one-way traffic and Bridport peppering the home goal, it was the hosts that went one up at the break.

They increased their lead at the start of the second-half when Balti quickly cleared a Bees attack and Ashley Walkey brought down the home striker in the box for a clear penalty that was converted.

Bridport replied with a penalty of their own which Chris Herbst scored after he was grounded, but Balti went 3-1 up with a long range shot that was taken on the wind.

The Bees kept pressing and had a number of chances cleared off the line before Gay got his foot on the end of a goalmouth scramble to poke the ball home.

Looking for the equaliser, Bridport were caught on the break to give the home side a flattering victory.

Hitchcock said: "I can't fault the lads effort but with the possession and chances we had we should have won comfortably."

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic.....	11	24	31
Gillingham Town.....	14	22	31
Street.....	12	8	27
Odd Down.....	12	9	22
Brislington.....	12	7	22
Bittou.....	14	2	22
Cadbury Heath.....	12	7	21
Bristol Manor Farm.....	9	13	19
Buckland Athletic.....	11	8	19
Willand Rovers.....	11	2	16
Longwell Green.....	11	-3	16
Radstock Town.....	13	-6	15
Hallen.....	9	1	13
BRIDPORT.....	12	-3	11
Sherborne Town.....	10	-6	10
Melksham Town.....	12	-17	10
Bishop Sutton.....	11	-21	10
Ilfracombe Town.....	11	-16	8
Hengrove Athletic.....	13	-13	7
Slimbridge.....	12	-17	7
Winterbourne Utd.....	6	-1	4

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Merley Cobham.....	13	14	27
PORTLAND UNITED.....	12	18	26
WEYMOUTH RES.....	13	19	25
Hamworthy Rec.....	14	12	23
Shaftesbury Town.....	13	0	22
Mere Town.....	11	13	21
BRIDPORT RES.....	13	2	18
Wareham Rangers.....	13	3	17
Swanage & Herston.....	13	-3	15
Tintinhull.....	12	-5	15
Hamworthy Utd Res.....	13	-10	15
Poole Borough.....	14	-4	14
Blandford United.....	12	-5	14
Parley Sports.....	13	-10	13
Cranborne.....	13	-21	12
Sherborne Town Res.....	12	-2	11
Holt United.....	14	-21	10

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Poundbury Rovers.....	7	7	15
Dorchester Sports.....	6	11	13
Weymouth Spartans.....	7	-2	13
Milborne Sports.....	6	10	10
Balti House.....	6	3	10
Bridport 3rds.....	6	3	10
Kangaroos.....	6	1	9
Swanage & H Res.....	6	0	9
Poole Boro Res.....	6	-2	5
AFC Cobham.....	6	-7	5
Stourpaine.....	7	-8	5
Wincanton Res.....	4	-5	4
Bere Regis.....	5	-11	1

West Dorset Indoor youth Cricket League

Stevens unable to stop Weymouth

DESPITE a good all round performance by Dan Stevens, Dorchester were unable to stop Weymouth A recording a win in the latest round of matches in the West Dorset Indoor League hosted by the Osprey Leisure Centre which involved the Under 14 teams.

CERNE VALLEY 63-1 BEAT
PORTLAND 62 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

DESPITE a cultured 33 from Jacob Coombes, Portland had no answer to the all round skills of Cerne and slipped to a five wicket defeat.

Batting first, Portland began well with Coombes and Joe Adkins (12) scoring 25 off the first three overs, but with the loss of Adkins to a fine catch by Theo White, their innings failed to fire as Cerne produced an excellent display in the field.

Cerne attacked from the start of their innings and the runs quickly mounted as White (25) and T Conibeer (27 no) punished anything wayward. With both having to retire, Williams and Taylor saw Cerne home with five overs to spare.

WEYMOUTH B 127-2 BEAT
MARTINSTOWN 125-2 BY 4 WICKETS

BATTING first Martinstown made steady progress through D Riley (31) and M Lappin (11). D Lappin (12 no) and G Ruston (26 no) kept the score ticking over as Weymouth gave a highly competent display in the field.

Set 126 for victory, Weymouth set about their target with gusto and were always up with the rate.

Martinstown stuck to their guns and slowed the run-rate with some accurate bowling and fine fielding as the game ebbed and flowed.

It came down to the last ball with three required for victory. A well placed shot and fine running brought Weymouth runs and a win in a pulsating encounter.

WEYMOUTH A 139-2 BEAT
DORCHESTER 137-2 BY 4 WICKETS

BATTING first, Dorchester led by an attacking innings of 58 not out from the impressive Dan Stevens, took the game to Weymouth.

Backed up by a cultured 26 not out from T Bradbury, Stevens punished anything short

Dorchester scored at over 10 runs an over and set Weymouth a stiff target for victory. Joe James (30) and D Webb (32) kept Weymouth just in front of the required run rate with a powerful batting display.

But Dorchester's Stevens applied the pressure with an excellent display with the ball to finish with figures of 1-17 from his 2.5 as the game came down to the last over with three runs required.

Stevens held his nerve as four dot balls applied the pressure on the batsman.

A run out accounted for the impressive James and a wide left one required of the last ball.

An edge and a scampered three handed Weymouth victory in a game that had all in attendance on their toes throughout and produced cricket of the highest standard.

League Coordinator Grant Neven had nothing but praise for all the youngsters: "Once again the players from every team produced cricket of the highest standard. "Their sportsmanship and commitment highlights all that is good in local youth cricket and with these youngsters progressing to adult cricket in the near future, it all looks rosy for cricket in the area."

Weymouth & Dist table tennis

Land Registry post early signal

WEYMOUTH & District Table Tennis league season which began in late September sees nine teams contesting the 1st Division, ten in the second and nine in the third with the addition this year of All Saints School.

Budmouth School have entered four teams this year, two each in the 2nd and 3rd Division

Judging by the results so far Budmouth A, despite the high standard in the 2nd Division, are more than able to hold their own having lost only one game so far, but it is early days yet.

Land Registry have picked up from where they left off last year, and are riding high at the top of the 1st Division, but they have played one more game than the rest.

Budmouth A, Springfield B and Shipton Gorge B are the front-runners in the 2nd Division but they have played three matches so far, most of the others having played less.

As with last year, this looks as if it will be quite close at the top.

In the 3rd Division Preston D were lucky enough to meet the All Saints for their very first match which was a bit of a one-sided affair as the visitors were just learning their trade.

But it was obvious that the talent is there and by the end of the season they should be doing much better.

Budmouth C, Shipton Gorge C, Dorset Youth Service B and Colliton C are the teams to watch out for in this league.

◆ The WDTTL run coaching sessions for all youth and league players at All Saints School on Saturdays from 10 to 11.30am for Beginners/Improvers/Girls and from 11.30am to 1pm for Intermediate/Performance at a cost of £2.

Also, Monday evenings at All Saints School from 7 to 8pm for Improvers to Performance and 8:00 to 9:00 pm for Weymouth League Players at a cost of £1.50.

The STEPS Club on Chickerell Road are also holding coaching sessions for the Year 9 to age 19 group on Friday afternoons from 4pm to 5.15pm - for more information you should ring 01305 771861.

low impact sport

If you wish to start playing table tennis then you can visit the website at weyttl.org where all the clubs are listed or alternatively ring Andy Millar on 01305 772743.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Lucky 13 for Yetton as Terras march on

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FA Trophy 2nd qualifying – att: 428
STEWART Yetton continued his goal scoring spree by netting the only goal of the game just after the hour to see Weymouth through to the second qualifying round of the FA Trophy.

The goal, Yetton's 13th since joining the Terras in the summer, killed any hopes the Robins had of causing an upset after an unbeaten eight games start to this season's Calor Division One South & West league campaign.

They certainly had the better of the first-half chances with leading scorer Joe Bushin having a shot de-

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flected wide and Craig Loxton shooting past an upright.

Kristen Miller then forced Jason Matthews into a good save at the near post.

Weymouth's best effort came from Yetton but keeper Chris Wright managed to palm his effort away.

The Terras picked their game up a bit in the second-half but Wright was equal to efforts from Ben Joyce and Luke Burbidge.

The deadlock was finally broken when Yetton neatly fired past the

'keeper and just inside the left upright from 16 yards after Tom Warren's clearing header struck the body of Chris McGrath as he raced back and bounced kindly into the striker's path.

Bridgwater pressed for an equaliser but Barry McConnell should have sealed the result for Weymouth with ten minutes left but screwed his shot wide after Wright spilled Joyce's shot.

Both sides went close in the final minutes but Weymouth held on to victory.

The Terras reward is a trip to Chesham United on November 2nd with £3250 awaiting the winners!



■ FULL STRETCH: Max Vallance crosses the line in Weymouth 2nd XV's impressive 29-19 win over Blandford at the weekend (see report inside on page 53).
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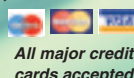
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